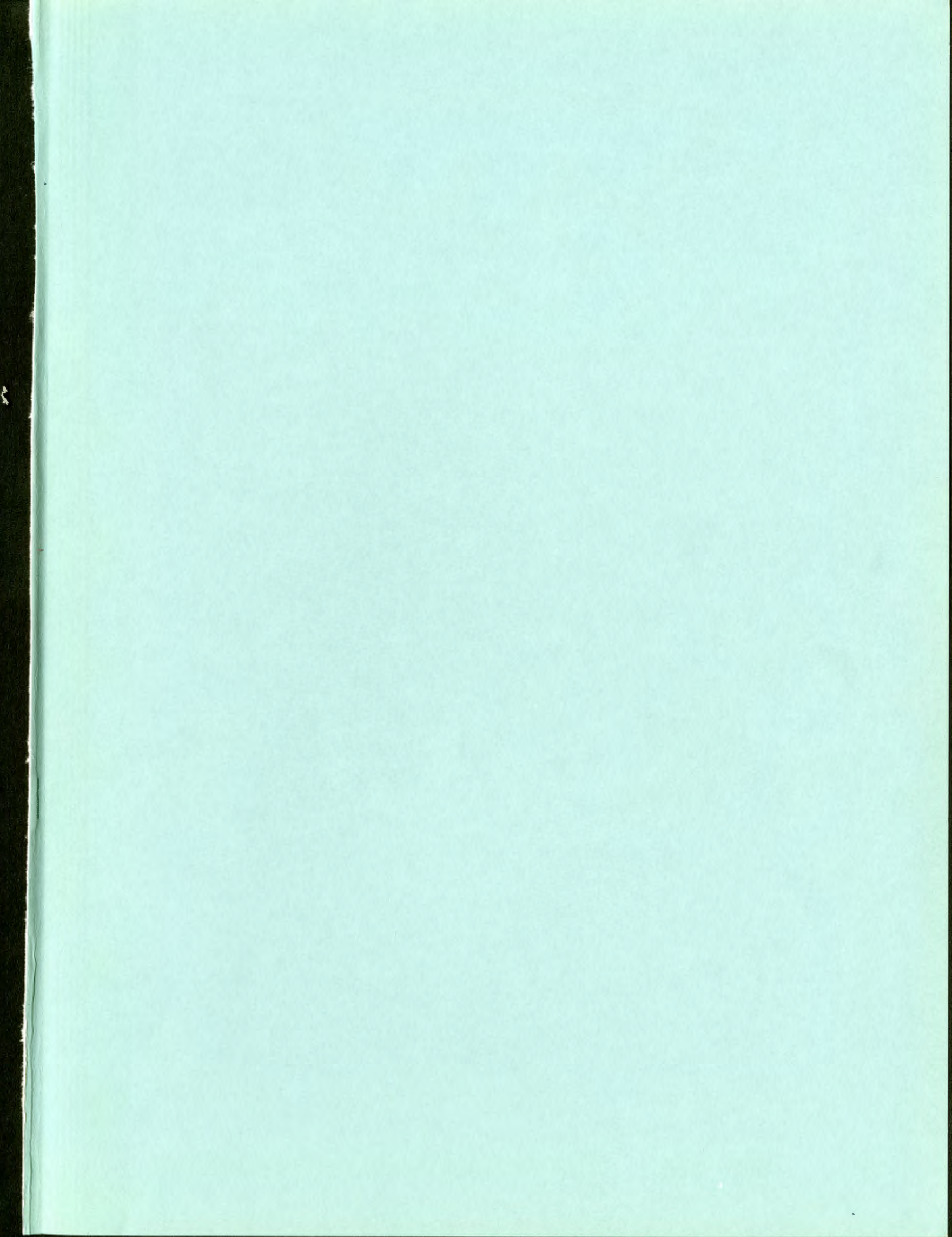




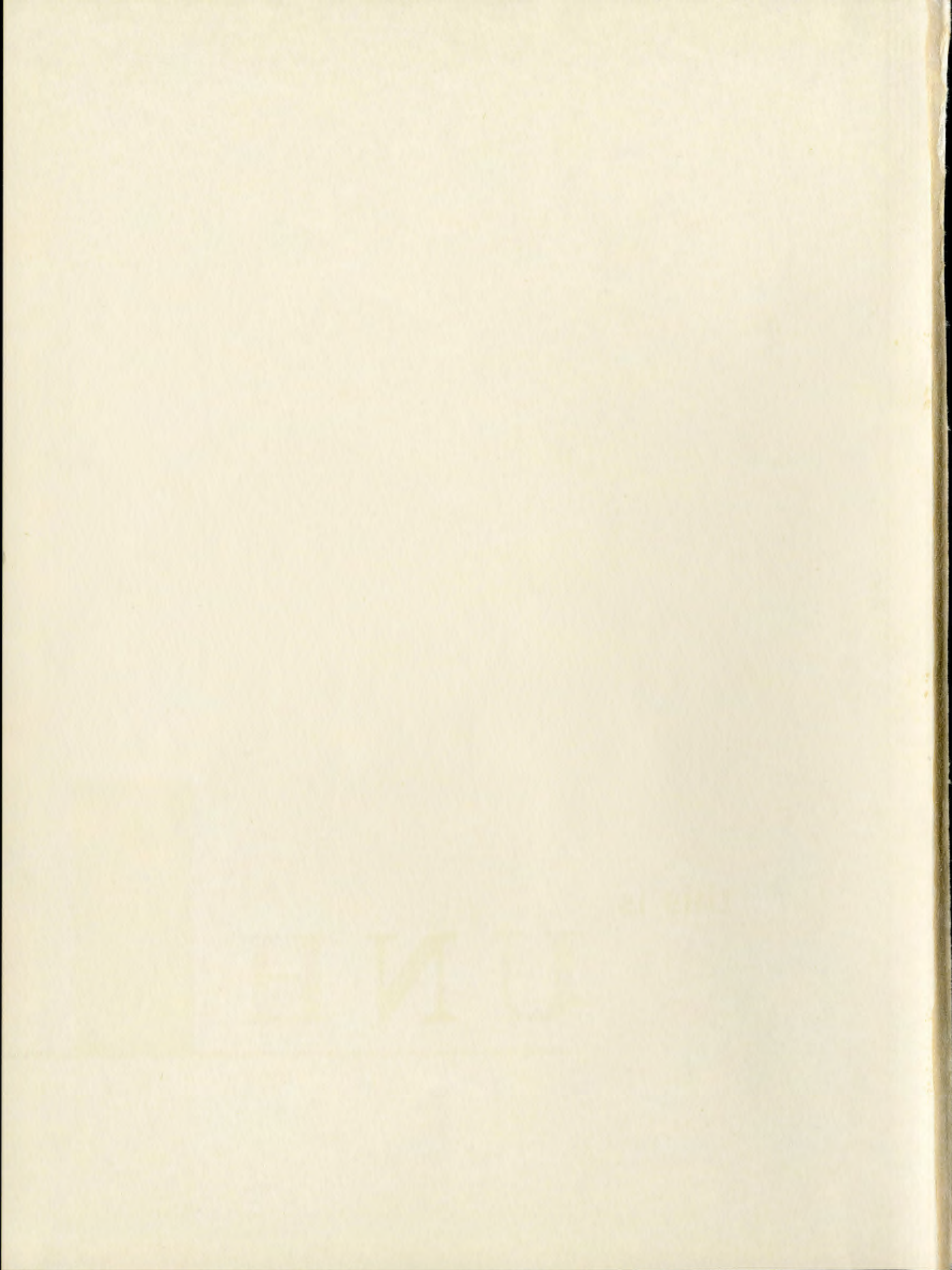
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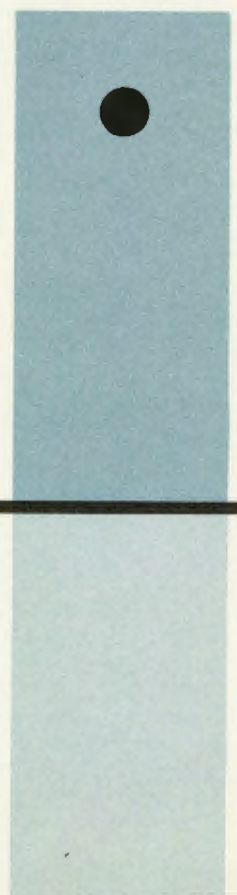




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# DEDICATION

Among the diverse elements in a great university, unanimity about anything or anyone is rare. It exists this year in the dedication of the Granite to President Johnson.

We cannot count his contributions to us tangible or intangible. His concept of what our University ought to be, physically and spiritually; his devotion to stern ideals of scholarship and achievement; and his effective implementation of these ideals have made this university what it is today. In his opening convocation speech this year, Dr. Johnson said, "It's (the University's) task is to entertain ideas, however divergent, and not to hold them in mortal fear to think on them not only for the sake of action but also for the sake of thinking, for the clarification of perfection of thought. Sense is the only antidote for nonsense. Therefore, the free flow of ideas, and the clash of opinions are the only means by which the grain of sense can be winnowed from the chaff of nonsense, or by which the sense of one age can be turned into the nonsense of another. No instrument has such a stake in this philosophy as the University, no persons more than professors and students."

Dr. Eldon Johnson, the thirteenth President of the University of New Hampshire, held the position for six years. He resigned to become the Administrative officer for an organization of twelve colleges in Ohio, Michigan, and Indiana whose purpose is to develop common educational programs, improve administrative operations, and engage in joint educational experimentation. Their union for educational improvement is the first organization in the country of such a scope. Dr. Johnson was elected to this position by the Association's Board of Directors, which consists of the presidents of these twelve colleges.

No UNH student now or in the future will need to be reminded of the great structural changes on campus in the last five years. New and creatively designed buildings, equipped to enrich our opportunities for first-class work and research

include the Paul Creative Arts Center, Spaulding Life Science Building, and the Ritzman Laboratory. The Memorial Union is a statewide meeting place for businessmen and organizations and is a center of campus recreational activity, while Lord, Randall, and Hitchcock Residence Halls make possible an increase in student enrollment. Especially valuable to students and faculty is the new bookstore and the library, the very bedrock of our intellectual life.

For faculty, pay has risen 51% in the last six years; increased research opportunities have been made available by increased facilities, and a six man Committee on Academic Programs and Teaching Methods has been formed recently to help in the planning of future courses to be offered at the University. The creation of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics, as well as the accreditation of the departments of Speech and Drama, Music, and Forestry has attracted competent new faculty to this campus.

President Johnson would emphatically credit all the people whose work and ability made these achievements concrete, but it was Johnson who was the protagonist; and he who created the atmosphere of encouragement for academic growth.

Every student who graduates from the University is a potential asset to the State of New Hampshire. From every college curriculum the student will take with him the intellectual curiosity, spirit of freedom, and desire for excellence which is the purpose of the University and the desire of the President. President Johnson has left this University richer in resources and more meaningful in purpose. More important he has left us with a knowledge of personal worth. He believed in the college student; that the fools among us were perhaps fewer than in the general run; that, if we made mistakes, this was a fundamental part of the learning experience; that the opportunity to speak freely would ultimately be a self-corrective and sobering process.






PRESIDENT ELDON L. JOHNSON







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The class of 1965    There are many things to discover on the UNH campus    the Sphinx    registration lines    books    and more books.  
T-Hall    commons    the book store.  
The names of buildings    the MUB    the library  
Upperclassmen    Fraternities    the President's  
tea    the professors.







Football spectators.







Those last clear days of October and the smel of winter in the air send Campus Woodsmen to the old reservoir to test their skill, proving that mocking our pioneer ancestors can present some problems.







Those random experiences that will be lost in the  
haze of campus recollections

Coming back after vacation to dorms that smell of  
lestoil and wax      watching the campus come to  
life again

The Christmas season      orphan parties      last  
minute caroling      marking time til vacation be-  
gins

Campus organizations      raising money for the  
President Johnson Scholarship Fund      Those gray  
days in the Fall and Spring when it rains for weeks  
on end and you slosh to classes







the most popular places in Durham





ant the most popular people in  
Durham.







Weekends the most impatiently  
awaited, academically wasted,  
swiftly spent moments of the year







Winter's frosting for the campus  
tons of it. Whether you appreciate  
the snow or not depends on  
how you look at it







The Union      Haven for the  
socialites that were banished from  
the library at ten      and who  
need that cup of bitter, luke warm  
coffee to carry on











Now there are some students who study in the library . . . and some who don't.











Those long . . . lost . . . hours . . .  
in the lab . . . in the studio . . . at  
the typewriter.







Spring, at last . . . spring fever . . .  
 spring sports . . . the ice cream store  
 . . . college woods . . .









And finally, there is the campus itself . . . an uncommonly beautiful shelter for the most vital experience of our lives.

Here are the people who have tried to make the University what it should be . . . a free-thinking, educative experience . . . people who have refused to compromise right and individuality for servility . . . who have fought the prejudice and ignorance within and outside of our University community. May we never lose ALL of our leaders who stand for these principles . . . may the faculty — may the students — never permit compromise . . . not out of disgust . . . not out of weariness . . . not out of weakness, and never out of fear.



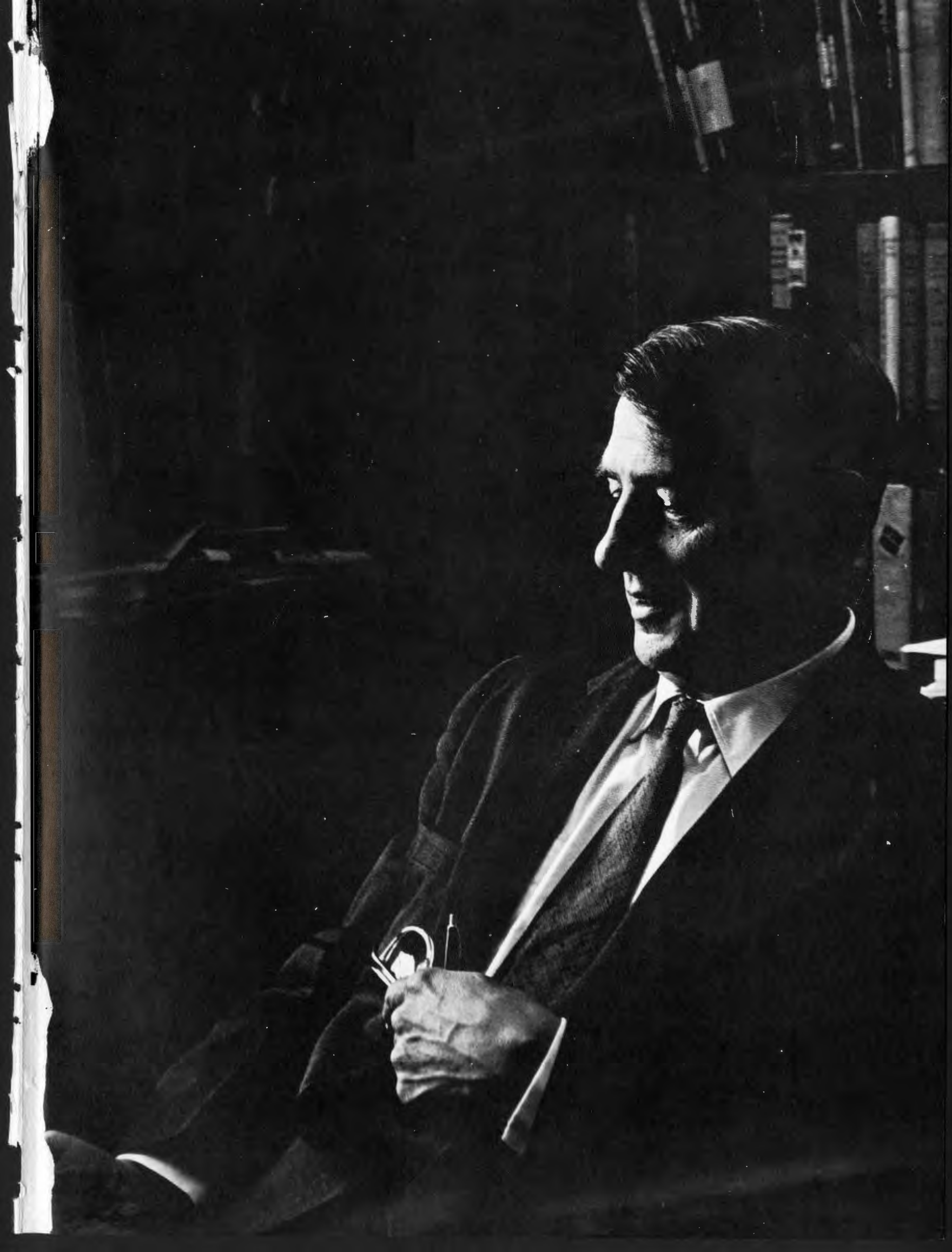




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Membership, being limited to engineering students, requires a high level of scholarship and outstanding character.

Activities include meetings, conduction of slide rule classes for undergraduates, and the planning and coordination of the annual open house of the College of Technology.

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The Society of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest of the academic honorary societies, was founded in 1776 and has granted its charters to approximately ten per cent of four-year colleges whose quality of education is evident in faculties, libraries, and liberal arts courses. The University of New Hampshire received its charter in 1952. The local chapter elects to membership each year those seniors qualifying by sustained excellence of scholarship in liberal studies. The chapter also, in cooperation with the national society and the University, presents two public lectures. One of these is by the Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar who spends several days on campus meeting with students in classes, seminars, and discussion groups.

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## PHI BETA KAPPA

## TAU KAPPA ALPHA



Tau Kappa Alpha, national honorary debate society, has as its objectives the cultivation of logical thinking and effective speaking, the perseverance and maintenance of high scholarship, and the duty of responsible speech.

The activities of the UNH chapter include participation in many intercollegiate debates in the East community and high school debating and teaching; an annual debate with the Massachusetts Correction Institute at Norfolk, and an annual inter-house tournament held on campus. The Debating Society of UNH works in conjunction with TKA by teaching and participating actively in on-campus debates.

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The Collegiate Branch of Alpha Chi Sigma is open to a men majoring in Chemistry Alpha Chi Sigma holds its meetings every other Wednesday at 6 P.M. at James Hall Its objectives are: to bind its members in friendship, strive for the advancement of chemistry, and to aid its members to attain their ambition as chemists. Smokers, informal dinners, conduction of Chem-Aid classes, and industrial plant trips make up Alpha Chi Sigma's program for the year It annually presents the Outstanding Freshman Chemistry award, and the Elliot Jewel Memorial award. Upon graduation, members automatically enter into the Professional Branch of Alpha Chi Sigma

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# ALPHA CHI SIGMA

## PSI

## CHI

The purpose of the organization is the enhancement and promotion of a better understanding of the field of psychology Guest lecturers, faculty and students are invited throughout the year to present papers, points of view, or topics of discussion to the members of Psi Chi Also included is the promotion of events for the general psychology student In addition our group attempts to foster a friendly, informal setting for talks and social contact between those seriously interested in the future relating to the field of psychology

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## PHI SIGMA

### Phi Chapter

Phi Sigma is the National Biological Sciences Honor Society Phi Chapter, on the UNH campus, was founded in 1926 and has been continuously active since that time. Its membership is composed of faculty, graduate students and undergraduates who have shown exceptional ability in the biological sciences. The purpose of Phi Sigma is to stimulate research in

these sciences; and to accomplish this aim, biologists in various fields are invited to the UNH chapter to speak to us about their research. Following the lecture, discussion and question and answer periods promote the exchange of ideas between Phi Sigma members.





ALAN JOHNSON



DON KRAUSE



JOHN OLESNIEWICZ



WILLIAM KIMBALL

Senior Key is the senior men's honorary society and service organization on the U.N.H campus. A maximum of fifteen juniors are selected each spring by the outgoing members on the basis of a superior scholastic record, participation in extracurricular activities, character and qualities of leadership.

Each year Senior Key sponsors an evening of Close Harmony, assists the Orientation Week Committee, and ushers at Commencement, Baccalaureate and at the President's Receptions. This year Senior Key organized and sponsored the Eldon L. Johnson Scholarship Fund. With the support of the students and student organizations, over \$4200 was raised to be given through the university in scholarships as a tribute to Dr Johnson

KARL VAN LEDTJE



ALAN WHITE



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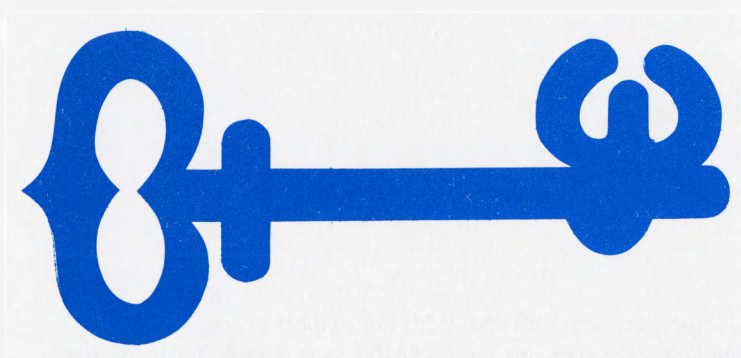


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ROBERT REGAN



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# MORTAR BOARD



SANDRA COTE

Mortar Board is the senior women's honorary society composed of college women elected in their junior year on the basis of their scholarship leadership and service. Each year five to fifteen women are selected. The purposes of Mortar Board are "to provide for the cooperation between societies, to promote college loyalty to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college woman"

In the area of scholarship, Mortar Board sponsors a Book Scholarship which is given to a junior girl on the basis of her scholarship leadership and financial need. Students who achieve high honors on the Dean's List are recognized at an Honors Reception, and certificates of recognition are sent to all university women making a Dean's List average.

Mortar Board has assumed its role of leadership through a project to define UNH and The UNH student and to encourage the best possibilities of each. They have served the University by work on Orientation Week activities, serving on panel discussions, and acting as hostesses and ushers at University functions.



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LINDA ALBERT



JOAN SALO



NANCIE PIPER  
PRESIDENT



JOANNA WARK



JANET COOK





# FEATURES







"To Develop Self Knowledge"



"...To Develop UNH Spirit"



Freshman Camp is primarily known as an informal introduction to the University. Part of this program centers around introducing Freshmen to the faculty, the administration, and to aspects of the Durham campus. Camp gives the Freshman confidence — a result of the friendly atmosphere and the warm acceptance by the counselors and his fellow class members.

Since the University of New Hampshire is an academic institution, Freshman Camp should first stimulate a thirst for learning. To this end, the staff works upon the creation of a central theme, such as "Freedom," to be used as a basis for discussion at camp. The three main objectives for these discussions are 1. to liven an interest in the intellectual pursuit, 2. to develop self knowledge within the individual, and 3. to develop an open minded attitude.

There are other benefits derived purely from the informal setting of Camp. One of these is the creation of a lasting UNH spirit.



## FRESHMAN CAMP

"To Develop an Open Minded Attitude





# ORIENTATION WEEK



Early in September, Freshmen and transfer students arrived in Durham to get acquainted with campus life before being engulfed in a hectic schedule of classes. Greeted with a "Cheeri-Hi" and fortified with the knowledge that everyone else was experiencing the same sense of confusion, the newcomers sallied forth to meet the inevitable lines and formidable barrage of tests that equal Orientation Week. Meeting with the University staff and personnel, prospective Wildcats planned their programs, learned the rules and began to develop a sense of loyalty to their Alma Mater. Despite the initial experience of not knowing where to go next, students soon learned the names of the various buildings and the casual abbreviation system of college slang. The main problem was how to find the time to unpack in the midst of panel discussions, teas, convocations and firesides.

Beanie-topped Freshmen found a particular welcome in the form of a redecorated Commons and the exuberance of the annual Frosh outing where they more than got even with the Sphinx and grabbed the banner at the top of the greased pole in a record breaking 47 minutes.

Climaxing the week was the Freshman Ball where Sally Gordon reigned as queen of the class of '65.



## WOODSMAN'S WEEKEND



Throngs of amateur lumber-jacks and nature lovers turned out for the Outing Club's Woodsman's Weekend, held annually each fall. Meeting at the Old Reservoir, competitors from various clubs and housing units on campus tried their skill in such activities as buck-sawing, speed chopping and canoeing.

The canoeing event became a swimming party for some contestants who upset their craft and ended up in the **cold**, cold water; precarious launchings and paddles drifting away downstream added to the confusion. A touch of humor was also provided in the fire-building contest when several co-eds noted that they had much more respect for the Boy Scouts after trying again and again and **again** to coerce a spark from the dry tinder.

Teams from Phi Mu and Acacia racked up enough points to win them the coveted trophies.

Fortunately, the Woodchopper's Ball was held the previous night or numbed fingers, soggy sneakers and aching muscles might have kept many a "twister" at home.





## STUNT NIGHT



Lightning may never strike twice in the same place, but the 1959 winners at IFC's Stunt Night waltzed off with first prizes again this year.

Rivals "hit the road" when Alpha Tau Omega presented its satiric "Alphonse in Atomland." This Caricature of the United Nations, complete with cartoons and commercials copped top honors in the fraternity division.

Co-winner was Chi Omega with its warning against a "Brave No World." Its musical "missile" and misses landed on target and captured the first place trophy for sororities.

Winning hands were also held by Phi Mu with its "Stacked Deck" and "Karhmen," Acacia's contribution to opera. Other skits included Theta Chi's version of "Homecoming 1961," Theta Upsilon's silent screen saga, "A Night at the Theater," and a salute to "New Hampshire Woman" by Alpha Xi Delta.

Stunt Night is sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council and alternate each year with Mayorality.





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"Memories Re-Maine" was the theme which greeted Alumnae to the campus for Homecoming, 1961.

The weekend began on a light note Friday evening with dancing to Brad Thorp's band and entertainment by the Trade Winds at the Homecoming Ball. The Strafford Room was crowded at intermission to see Queen Barbara Wood crowned and her attendants, Linda Snow and Joyce Mercier honored by the campus.

Saturday, the rains held off just long enough for the half-time presentation of Homecoming Display Awards to Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Xi Delta, Hetzel, and Sawyer Hall. But even the weather and a 7-6 victory for Maine didn't spoil the weekend for alumnae and students who stayed to the wet, bitter end of the game and then sloshed to Dorm and Fraternity Open Houses.

The weekend ended with the same high spirits at the Fraternity parties Saturday night and — memories remain.







# DISTINGUISHED LECTURERS



Alfred Kazin

The Distinguished Lecturer Series offers students the opportunity to become acquainted with men who are prominent in forming the culture of our society.

The 1961-62 series was opened with a lecture given by Dr. William Maurice Ewing, Director of the Lamont Geological Observatory. Dr. Ewing has led expeditions for the National Geographic Society, Columbia University, and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

On December 7th, Alfred Kazin presented his theories as a literary critic. One of his informal lectures which covered Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," was of particular interest to the student body. The last winter lecture was a Mozart Tour by George Steinberger.

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra



## BLUE AND WHITE SERIES

The University's formal concerts, The Blue and White Series, was opened with a performance of the Pittsburgh Symphony conducted by William Steinburg. The following programs presented Ralph Kirkpatrick, a harpsichordist; the "I Musici" Orchestra, which played selections of chamber music; Cesare Valletti, a Metropolitan Opera tenor; and Leonard Rose, a master cellist.

The concerts were exceptionally well attended this season and were met with general enthusiasm and appreciation.

Cesare Valletti



Leonard Rose



I Musici





## MIL ARTS BALL



Once a year the Military Organizations of the University sponsor an evening of pageantry with white gloves, gold braid and flashing swords.

Four hundred and fifty couples danced to the music of Ted Herbert's orchestra amid a military atmosphere of Air Force and Army ROTC insignias and blue and white streamers. The lovely queen, Joyce Mercier, aided by Linda Peltola, Joyce Anderson, Pat Tobey and Carol Orsi, was crowned by Colonel Chase.

Following her coronation Joyce performed the traditional tapping of the initiated of Pershing Rifles, Aeronauts, Scabbard and Blade, and Arnold Air Society into membership.



# CLOSE HARMONY

The music filling New Hampshire Hall ranged from the mellow "Laura" to more lively tunes, but the audience reaction maintained the same pitch — enthusiastic. Everyone conceded that Senior Key's annually sponsored Close Harmony was one of the most popular events of the winter's hit parade.

The six talented groups participating included the "Log-rhythms" from M.I.T., the Simmons "Bluettes," Maine's "Colby Eight," the Springfield "Scotsmen," the "Colby-ettes" from New London, N.H.'s Junior College, and UNH's own contribution to the musical evening, the "Alpha Chords."







"Take Five" ... a sparkling ice show, cool jazz, pretty girls at a formal dance, "twisting" house parties, and plenty of outdoor sports ... sprinkle liberally with gleaming snow sculpture, add a touch of tradition, garnish with royalty. Following this recipe, the UNH Outing Club served a tempting campus event, "Snow Motion" of 1962.

Even before the torch relay from Cannon Mountain reached Durham, the Winter Carnival Weekend was a kaleidoscopic whirl of activity and excitement. It will bring back happy memories for our Queen Margaret White and Aides Pam Spencer and Sandy Hall; slightly chilled recollections from Hunter's snow astronaut stranded atop his towering icy missile; mixed emotions from torch runners who nursed frost-tinged fingers and wondered if there wasn't an easier way to demonstrate school spirit; enthusiasm from all who attended the Carnival's high point, the Dave Brubeck Concert.

Four housing units will remember the weekend with special pride and pleasure. Sliding into first place in the snow sculpture competition were Alexander and McLaughlin Halls and Alpha Chi Omega and Phi Mu Delta Fraternities.



## WINTER CARNIVAL







Winter Carnival Jazz Concert — Dave Brubeck

# MISS UNH PAGEANT

Selected from a parade of seventeen finalists, Peggy Davis, a Junior from Cornwall, New York, was named queen of UNH for 1962 at the annual Miss UNH pageant.

Before the judges and a capacity audience, the candidates were introduced one by one, and each participated in the talent and evening gown competition.

Six finalists were selected to face a last test of poise and skill. Each was asked to describe the effect of John Glenn's flight on the world, and each told what she would do if she had two formal dates on the same weekend with the same gentleman, and owned

only one formal gown.

Annette Lambert, Miss New Hampshire, awarded tokens to Marsha Townsends as Miss Congeniality and to Peggy Davis as Miss Talent. After anxious minutes the judges made their final decision, and Barbara Wood, last year's Miss UNH, crowned Peggy as Miss UNH, 1962. Peggy Rich and Lynda Rauding placed first and second runners-up respectively.

Recognition should be given to Bob Vokel's group who provided the musical background, and to Rick Shaw and Miss Lambert who entertained during intermission.





# ORGANIZATIONS



# The New Hampshire

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Men's Judiciary Board



Women's Judiciary Board



Educational Research Committee

# STUDENT SENATE

Student Government is an organized attempt on the part of the students to carry their share of the responsibility for advancing the goals of the University community and of our society. The degree to which we are successful is directly related to the energy of those students who participate and to the degree of recognition given us by the University administration. On both counts we have fared well.

Student Government is, in a very real sense, self government. As such, it is not so much a right and a privilege, but more a responsibility that, when well met, brings rights and privileges to those who deserve them. The Student Body at the University, with recognition and encouragement from the Administration, has shown a willingness to accept more of this responsibility for self-government.

I do not mean to gloss over the fact that there is a portion of the Student Body that seems not to care whether Student Government exists or not, except when they feel a supposed right or privilege of theirs has been limited by unwanted authority. Some students are so in fact, but then in our society in general there are many such disinterested individuals. The important thing is that there are many students who do care about where their society is headed and are willing to work for self government. These are the students that you see on these pages, and many more that limited space would not allow to be shown. These are the students that make me proud to have my name linked to Student Government.

Karl Van Ledtje — President



Executive Board





Orientation Week Committee



Motor Vehicles Appeals Board

Campus Chest Committee





The Associated Student Organizations is designed to give officers of Student Organizations experience in fiscal matters while at the same time protecting the solvency of the organizations, their funds, and the good name of the University.

The organization is composed of a representative of the Dean of Students' Office, who is chairman, a representative of the Business office, who is Treasurer; the Treasurer of Student Senate; and the Treasurers of five member organizations who are elected annually.



Ken McNeil, Treasurer

## ASSOCIATED STUDENT ORGANIZATION



The Secretary-Treasurer is appointed by the Chairman and the Treasurer. These members which comprise ASO, govern the Associated Student Organizations.

Membership in the organization is open to all student organizations that handle funds. Student organizations that receive funds from the Student Activity tax must be members.

Doris Lundin, Secretary



Nancy Markey  
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The 1962 version of the Granite took countless hours to assemble, but the staff who put the yearbook together probably would do it over again if they had the chance. Don't ask why, for we probably wouldn't come up with any better reason than the fact that we had a good time doing it this year.

We tried to stress photography in the book, feeling that only in this medium could we really express the true feeling of student life at the University. In addition to our photo-editor, Bill Gallagher, we had contributing photographers, Dave Batchelder, Bob Fancher, Glen Powell, Donna Emmons, and David Dodge, who helped create this pictorial record.

Linda Albert served the publication as Editor-in-Chief, doing just what most editors-in-chief do, namely, everything. Working with Linda were Ann Munroe as Organizations Editor, Sue Dustin as Literary Editor, and all of the other students whose pictures you see on these pages. Not on the staff, but an invaluable help to the GRANITE was Steve Taylor.

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## Students, State Bid Johnson Farewell



Pretty songbird Elaine Maurey claims her "Heart Beats to State U" at last Friday's IFC Stunt Night. Elaine was vocalist for the Alpha Xi Delta entry entitled "New Hampshire Woman", which exhorted UNH men to pay more attention to UNH coeds.

(Photo by Dave Batchelder)

### Nice Going, Gang

Hey, gang, that sure was good work the way you handled those nutty dramatics people the night before last. You sure did a good job with those water bombs on those Mask and Dagger kids trying to get people to buy tickets to their silly old play.

You men in East-West deserve plenty of credit for dumping out your waste baskets and old banana peels on the heads of that dramatics crowd. And Fairchild sure did a nice job on the swear words and water bombs. Hetzel should get some credit for that apple barrage, too.

Too bad the quadrangle and the girls' dorms didn't come through the way you fellows did.

It is good to see at least somebody is interested in keeping culture at a minimum around UNH. We've got to watch out for intellectualism, you know, and the best way to do that is to stamp it out before it spreads. Eternal vigilance is necessary to keep culture from getting any foothold in Durham.

We hope you guys will have those water bombs ready when the Pittsburgh Symphony arrives, and those wastebaskets and the garbage, too. We mustn't allow an anti-UNH thing like a concert to be held in Durham.

And watch out for anybody who tells you you ought to go to the play, or the concert or

### Bookstore Plans Sale of 'Tropic' Under the Counter

By Dave Batchelder

*Tropic of Cancer*, Henry Miller's controversial novel, will be sold "from under the counter" at the University Bookstore, "Doc" Henson, manager of the store, said yesterday.

It was only last year that the Miller book, written in the 1930's, became openly available in the United States.

"I won't put it out on the shelves," Henson explained. "Personally I think the book is filthy dirty. . . I question its value as literature." He went on to explain that he had read the book, paying no attention to the "dirty words" and "didn't get anything out of what was left."

**Rochester Ban**  
The MacFadden Publishing Company mailed a shipment of 25 paperback copies to the UNH Bookstore yesterday. Grove Press first published the book in the hardcover edition; then MacFadden came out with it in paperback. Because the novel is over 30 years old, it is no longer protected by copyright laws. MacFadden has been bought-out by Grove and Grove is now only distributing the 95¢ paperback. Grove Press is the same firm that was hailed in literary circles for first publishing in the United States the oft-censored *Lady Chatterley's Lover* by D. H. Lawrence.

### Student Reports Inconsistencies In Library Rules

The New Hampshire learned early this week of an inconsistency in application of library rules and procedure through a student who was denied use of a first come, first serve two-hour reference book.

James Highet claims he was the first student admitted through the main entrance of the University Library early one morning recently. Highet went directly to the reserve desk and asked for a needed reference text. Highet had an examination scheduled for ten in the morning which required study of the reference.

According to Highet, the clerk at the desk informed him that the book had already been checked out. Noting that he had been the first student to enter the library building, he asked how the book could have been already checked out.

Persistent questioning revealed that an employee of the library had checked the book out in the name of a friend who was to call shortly for the book.

Highet claims that attempts on his part and by a fellow student failed to secure the impounded book. The clerk refused to allow either Highet or his fellow student to borrow the book pending the arrival of the clerk's friend.

### Politicians, Educators, Citizens Honor President at Big Testimonial Banquet

By Steve Taylor

Dr. Eldon L. Johnson leaves Durham tomorrow after having been honored by students, faculty, and a host of New Hampshire dignitaries and plain citizens at testimonials this week.

Students plan to honor Johnson at a banquet at the Stratford Room of the Memorial Union this evening. Ticket sales have spurred upwards in the past two days as student interest has strengthened during the week in honoring the popular and respected administrator.

**Praise and Humor**

Tuesday evening, a throng of politicians, educators, labor and industrial leaders, University Trustees, and friends of Dr. Johnson gathered at New Hampshire Hall for a farewell banquet for the departing leader.

The big testimonial attracted close to 800 people for a roast beef dinner and about two hours of praise and adulation mixed liberally with wit, humor, and hearty applause.

Many individuals attending the event anticipated some form of sharp comment from the various speakers who appeared at the banquet. However, the general tone of the evening was hardly sharp or critical of any element as wisecracks, anecdotes, and laughter filled the cavernous women's gymnasium.

Featured speaker Owen Meredith Wilson, President of the University of Minnesota, stressed the enormous significance of the role of public education in the United States. Wilson was president of the University of Oregon when Dr. Johnson was a Dean of that institution's graduate school.

**Stresses Productivity**

Speaking without a prepared text, Wilson drew upon a couplet from a song sung earlier by the UNH Concert Choir for his theme. "For he died to make men holy, let us die to make men free," Wilson contended, is appropriate when talking of

the profound impact of free public education upon American culture and more especially upon the enormous productivity of the American people.

Wilson quoted from a work by Alexis de Tocqueville written in 1834 which views the profundity of advances made in education in America: "America will be able to sway the destinies of the world . . . with its 'plowshare' strength."

The Minnesota educator suggested that education, and not the plowshare, has become the basis for American productivity, its ability to shape the destinies of the world.

Russians to steal our (figurative) plowshare."

**Shadows**

He stressed that the instrument made in the mind of young people is the greatest investment Americans make that the United States is longer unique in this respect as other nations have learned from our example.

Turning to praise Dr. Johnson, Wilson said that "institutions are the lengthened shadows of men."

"I believe there is hope for us when so many turn of

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### "The New Hampshire" Gets New Layout, Press Facility

The New Hampshire, after nearly two decades of production at the University Printing Service, has a new press facility. Beginning with this issue the UNH student newspaper will be printed at the New Hampshire Publishing Co., in Somersworth, publishers of the Somersworth Free Press.

In a letter to Steve Taylor, editor-in-chief of The New Hampshire, Reginald King, director of the Printing Service, stated that production and staff limitations at the Hewitt Hall facility forced the UPS to cancel its commitments with the student newspaper. The decision, reached in late August, sent Taylor in search of a printer capable of handling the 4500 issues per week job.

**Reach Agreement**

On advice of Edward Gallagher, publisher of the Laconia Evening Citizen and a member of the Board of Governors of The New Hampshire, Taylor contracted John Ballentine, publisher of the Somersworth Free Press. During the first week of September Taylor and Ballentine worked out an agreement whereby The New

stead of the previous five type face has been altered to the headline type. The ruled margins have been increased and increased use of face type is planned.

**Changes**  
Necessarily, methods of production which have been familiar to New Hampshire

for years have been discarded. No longer will editors have mere three minute warnings in Hewitt Hall to read proof and keep tabs on production.

Taylor pointed out in a recent interview that despite change in production plant New Hampshire will

### 'Drop-Add' System IBM Registration Now Way Beh

By Sandra Barde

Registration by IBM has caused some problems at the Registrar's Office, according to Dr. Paul Shaefer, University Registrar. The problems were a fault of the IBM machine, ever.

The electronic brain machine was in perfecting order. Complications from the students, in many cases did not follow. Commuters, in writing in their homes where the cards said to in their campus address in "commuter." Since the machine won't read "commuter," the cards were not processed. Shaefer added when there is no add the cards, the machine print the student's name many cards came through no names on them.

Further complications after registration when 1650 drops and adds were in at the Registrar's Shaefer pointed out that of these were "whimsical and adds." Students did a particular hour or so they changed section.

In too many cases did not change just one course, but five. The

### Loeb, Powell Say Judge Woodbury's Banquet Remarks Were 'Ridiculous'

By Dave Batchelder

Governor Powell on Monday blasted Judge Peter Woodbury for what Powell claims were "unsubstantiated remarks" in praise of resigned President Eldon Johnson made at a recent state wide testimonial.

Powell, who did not attend the fete honoring the past President, said he hoped that Woodbury's "opinions from the U. S. Court of Appeals bench are better informed than his Durham speech."

**No Coercion**

Woodbury told a gathering of close to 800 that "Johnson had refused to be cowed, coerced, intimidated or browbeaten into submission." The Judge did not directly name Powell, but the audience and journalists present readily recognized the reference to the long time fight between Powell and Johnson on UNH policies.

**Robes off**

"However, when a judge tosses off his robes as Woodbury did a week ago, to indulge in personal castigation, any responsible governor would put the judge's politics in proper context."

"His remarks were about as unsubstantiated as any could be. As a judge he should recognize the duty of an elected civil servant of the people to stand for law and order even on a university campus."

"I can sum up Judge Woodbury's free-wheeling political indulgence at Durham simply by saying that I think he did no credit to the dignity of the second highest court in the land, and that I hope his opinions from the bench are better informed than his Durham speech."

**Charges Smear**

Loeb in a front page editorial yesterday said: "For criticizing the Univer-



John Daily  
Advertising Manager

Paul McEachern, Business Manager



1962 was a year which saw THE NEW HAMPSHIRE undergo some very profound changes. The campus newspaper emerged in September from the cellars of Hewitt Hall and got itself a new printing plant in Somersworth, and from here on, the traditions and long established methods of putting out the paper disappeared.

The paper got a new up-to-date layout with modern type faces, unruled columns, and full-count headlines. Photography, unmatched among New England college papers brightened what for years had been a dull, gray, unattractive and colorless sheet. By moving to a new press facility, the paper was able to give the UNH campus news coverage almost equal to that of a daily paper. News that broke Wednesday afternoon made the following day's paper without fail, something that the campus and the Durham community grew to look for with each issue. People apparently, liked the changes as the paper's newsstand sales increased by 50 per cent, and letters of praise from subscribers poured in all year.



Dave Batchelder  
Photo Editor





Carol Murray  
Managing Editor



Steve Taylor  
Editor-in-Chief

## THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE in 1962 was the work of a handful of people, not interested in money or personal gain, rather, people interested in doing a professional job of gathering news, communicating ideas and opinion, and just plain learning what newspapering is all about.

These people made lots of mistakes — there were plenty of critics around telling them what they were doing wrong. But these people went back each week to try to correct their mistakes and to put out a better newspaper. The critics did nothing.

In March, THE NEW HAMPSHIRE came in for some praise from one of the state's outstanding journalists.

Said Richard Blalock of the Portsmouth Herald: "The paper has a newsier tone, better typography, and a more professional sense of editing than I have ever seen in THE NEW HAMPSHIRE."

The staff members of THE NEW HAMPSHIRE took pride in comments like these and took pride in knowing that they had done their best to improve and expand UNH's campus paper.

Pete Randall  
Sports Editor



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1961



1962

## CATS PAW

Four years ago, a student handbook which embraced the whole of student life appeared for the first time. It was the hope of the originators that this handbook, **The Cat's Paw**, would become a permanent part of campus life and tradition.

The aim of this book is to be a source of information for all students during the college year, especially for the Freshmen who are new to the UNH campus. In it are rules affecting students along with information on extra-curricular activities which you may find helpful.

The **Cat's Paw** exists for your use. We hope that it has served you well during the past year.

### Chairmen:

George Davis, Sandra Kusminski, Stanton Fitts, Donna Perkins, Nancy Mahan, Micheal Callahan, Margaret Edmunds, Diane Gilbert, Polly Ashton, Judy Weaver, Ann Learnardson, Dave Batchleder, L. Franklin Heald, Advisor.

### Co-Editors



Bill Barry



Carol Zaejeck



# FRESHMAN CAMP



**FIRST ROW:** Carol Zaejec, Linda Albert, Terry Tripp, Ted Little, (absent) Dick Murphy, Barb Russell, Joe Aieta, Linda Hall, Judy Flagg, Linda Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Ellen Czaja, Claire MacIntosh, Carol Beth Orsi, Pam Quimby, Jean LaFrance, Pam Spenser, Tryna Zeedyk, Jane Randall, Joan Wisell, Sheila Nelson, and Larry Ayer. **THIRD ROW:** Barb Booth, Carol Snowman, Becky Garside, Barb Wood, Sue Dutoit, Kippy Issacson, Gail Ela, Peggy Nicholas, Pete Greer, and Bob Fancher. **FOURTH ROW:** Mary Shaughnessy, Jackie Al-

lard, Sandy Unterman, Marilyn LaCava, Jack Dye, Marla Moes, Phil Grimes, Jack Mangold, Pete Walker, Jo Sardonis, Sue Chapman. **FIFTH ROW:** Sue Fiemer, Don Stone, Pam Edsall, Pookey Clover, Larry Jasper, Bill French, and Art Learnard. **SIXTH ROW:** Nick Simopoulos, Diana Parker, Bob Fowler, Pat Tobey, Bill Lockwood, Bob Wollinger, Norm Klein, Larry Evans, Dave Pursell, Whitey Smith, Dennis Rogge, Carl Goodwin, and Don Krause.





Christmas tree-trim

The 1961-1962 program of the Student Union staff got underway at a two-day pre-school planning conference held in Kennebunk, Maine, last September. Broad objectives for the year included plans for an active exchange of ideas with other universities and joint work with various campus organizations in order to produce a variety of activities which would meet the interests and needs of the University students.

The first objective became a reality last fall when UNH was the best represented university at UConn's New England Colleges' Student Union Conference. Delegates from 14 colleges met in Storrs and exchanged information and ideas on organizational procedure, programs and special events. Results of the second objective were seen in the co-sponsored and highly successful Danish Gymnastic Exhibition held first semester, and the joint action of the Student Union, MIDC, and WIDC to produce the Spring Weekend Activities and the "Big Name Group" music program.

Special Events for this school year were the Miss UNH Pageant, Casino Night, and the tentatively planned Student-Faculty Talent Show.

Miss UNH Pageant 1961





## STUDENT UNION

The College Bowl, sponsored by the Education Committee, is held during second semester with the various housing units competing against one another; a representative team from UNH was invited to New York to compete in the nation-wide College Bowl television program. In addition to the Special Events, the S.U. activity schedule included as many admission-free programs as possible, including record hops, movies, lectures, coffee hours, and the use of tape and stereo equipment.

The Student Union Staff worked on two major projects this year. Members converted the MUB's Sullivan Room from a general meeting room to a Student Recreation area. The second project was a booklet explaining the Student Union and its functions to the UNH campus. Edited by Don Sharp, the booklet also aims to differentiate the Student Union Organization from the Memorial Union Building.

The S.U. governing board is composed of the officers and the chairmen of the six functioning committees, which are Special Events, Education, Games, Internal Events, Publicity, and Films. With committee meetings held almost every night of the week in the S.U. office, and with new programs continuously being planned, the Student Union staff feels that it has made great progress and hopes to continue serving the students successfully in the future.



### Officers 1961-1962

Alan Weinstein, President  
 Kathie Ball, Vice President  
 Bonnie Bouchard, Secretary  
 Vic Battaglioli, Treasurer  
 Trudy Lenane, Corresponding Secretary



Each Saturday the Outing Club truck leaves the Student Union parking lot and heads for the north country. Our destination may be either Jackson or Franconia, N.H., for we have built a cabin at each of these locations. The drive is shortened by singing and joking. Usually someone in the group has a guitar, and that night around the fire we really begin to "wail-out." Supper is cooked over a wood stove or open fire and has a taste that Dunfeys or Commons never achieve.

For a better idea of just what the Outing Club does, a description of the various trips may help. From the time classes begin, up to the beginning of the deer hunting season, there is an organized hike almost every weekend. This past year we climbed Mt. Chicouta, Mt. Lafayette, Mt. Flume, and hiked ten miles into the Pemmigausset Wilderness. Those interested in rock climbing spent the fall ascending the main climbing areas in New England. A new leadership training program was put into effect by the rock climbers, and through this instruction, the group was insured of instructors for the sometimes too eager novice.

When storm winds and snow send many scurrying to their dormitories, Outing Clubbers feel that life is just beginning. Ski reports are followed day to day, everyone wishing for those magic words; "Twelve inch base, eighteen inches unpacked powder!" Then skis, warm clothing and enthusiasm once again head northward toward the best ski areas in the East. If you are not an avid snow bunny, winter climbing or snow shoeing may be more to your liking. A captivating si-

## OUTING CLUB







lence and feeling of peace is about the mountains in winter. Once found, it is never forgotten.

Long after the snow line has begun to recede, Tuckerman's Ravine echoes with the "Coo-wa" of Outing Clubbers. A run down the ravine, or schuss across the snow fields is really appreciated when hiking is the method of transportation up the mountain. "Gung-ho" skiers from all over the East gather at "Tucks" for the last runs of the season.

While Outing Club members are still skiing on Mt. Washington, down in the valley there is more excitement. Water from melting snow drops from icicles, rocks, and trees, and runs in chaotic rivulets to streams which eventually charge into the valley below. When the Saco River in Conway swells, Outing Clubbers push off into the river for White-water canoeing. Getting through the rapids offers excitement and exhilaration which even an overturned canoe fails to quench. When the last turbulent section has been passed, the only thought is to load the canoes back on the truck and go up stream for another run.

Although the Outing Club boasts of some three hundred members, the actual organizing and leadership is carried on by a couple dozen Blue Circle members. To become eligible for the Blue Circle, a "Heeler" is given courses in first aid, survival, meal planning and correct trip leading procedure. They also help out with on-campus activities. A Cider and Song Fest is a part of the fall program, along with Woodman's Weekend.





Woodman's Weekend begins with the Wood-Choppers Ball. The following day dormitories and fraternities compete in speed chopping, sawing, tree felling, canoeing and other events.

By far the most momentous undertaking of the Outing Club is the annual Winter Carnival Ball — months of planning go into this event. Blue Circle members run all the outdoor activities, the concert and the ball. It is an enormous but worthwhile undertaking.

You can't describe the Outing Club by making a sum total of its activities. The best part of the organization is untangible. Between people enjoying the outdoors there exists an understanding and feeling of comradeship found nowhere else.



# SOPHOMORE SPHINX

After months of planning, the Sophomore Sphinx Of 1962 got off to a roaring start on the first day of Orientation Week. This was the week we had waited for since the day we were first elected. We were nervous, but the Freshmen were more so, and under the leadership of our capable president, Pat Taylor, the campus soon resounded with "Cheer Boys," "65 Rah Rah," and "Allah Sphinx." The Frosh were found to be a Spirited class . . . all participating energetically in such "Fun" activities as the "hula-hoop," name-learning, and of course, "Cheerie Hi."

Activities during the week included the Beanie Hop, President's teas, dorm discussions, and the Student Convocation. On Friday, although the annual Freshman Outing was unfortunately highlighted by rain, the Sphinx still donned their

crazy costumes and faced the revengeful Frosh. The rain halted in time for the greased pole climb, and the members of the class of '65 fought their way to the top to break the previous year's record.

Through several money-raising projects, including last Spring's successful "Burmuda Bop," and the sale of Freshmen beanies, the sphinx again sponsored its scholarships which are awarded to two members of the Sophomore class on the basis of need, character, campus interest, and scholastic achievement.

To become a successful Sphinx requires time and effort, but it is a rewarding task. We would like to thank all those who helped us, with special thanks to Mr. George Bamford, our advisor.



**FIRST ROW,** l. to r.: Chris Riley, Prue Gallup, Mary Jane Johnson, Diane Chamberlain, Cathy Parry and Barbara Wood. **2nd ROW:** Marcia Judd, Sue Lippincott, Pam Potter, Joy Anderson and Penny Poole. **3rd ROW:** Tom Buckley, Larry Cayes, Rick Sykes, Jim Philbrick, Bill Gabryluk, Bill Mayher,

Pat Taylor, President; Doug Heinman, Jon Gregory, Whitey Smith, Dick Broms, Phil Haskell and Brad Thomas. Absent when photo was taken: Pam Holmes.





#### Mask and Daggar Officers

President: Justin P. Orr  
 Vice President: Sharon Maurer  
 Recording Secretary: Donna Emmons  
 Corresponding Secretary: Deborah Fernald  
 Treasurer: Daniel O'Shaunessey

#### Advisors

Dr. J. D. Batcheller  
 Mr. John Edwards  
 Mr. Jamil Toubbeh

#### Members

Barbara Cadrette	Willard Hinkley
Patricia Clarke	Roger Jaques
Brian Corliss	Margaret Moody
Virginia Cox	Carol Morrill
Richard Dunham	Bradley Lutz
Thomas Dunnington	Jack Williamson
Francine Fitzbag	Polly Ashton
Elaine Guerin	John Doiron
Eward Groome	Gerald Daniels
Susan Wheeler	Linda Clarke
Martha Higgon	





## MASK AND DAGGAR

Thanks to the skillful and inspiring direction of our new director and advisor, Mr. John Edwards, the guidance of our excellent past director and now chairman of our new Speech and Drama Department, Dr. J. D. Batcheller, the beautiful technical director, Mr. Jamil Toubbeh, the hard work of the Fellowship assistants, Elizabeth Schultze, Pamela Wells, Virginia Cox and Richard Dunn, Mask and Dagger has had an exceptionally successful season.

Mask and Dagger is the university's honorary dramatic society. Its existence is dedicated to the promotion and support of all university dramatic functions including the four major university theatre productions, experimental productions held in the lower theatre, particularly those student written, directed or produced, and the appearance of any guests in the field or those guests sponsored by organizations wishing technical assistance in the use of the theatre facilities, such as Blue and White.

Mask and Dagger presentations of the past year have included the highly successful **Dark of the Moon** by Howard Richardson and William Berney, the well-executed English farce, **She Stoops to Conquer** by Oliver Goldsmith, the exiting introduction to Chamber Theatre, Katherine Anne Porter's **Noon Wine** which also marked the beginning of our inter-college drama exchange program, **Noon Wine** having been presented one night at Bowdoin College in exchange with their presentation of the English farce, **Second Man** here, and lastly the hilarious classical Greek comedy by Aristophanes, **The Birds**. Among the very commendable ventures in experimental theatre were three Tennessee Williams plays, **The Lady of Larkspur Lotion**, **Dark Room**, **Mooney's Kids Don't Cry**, Beckett's **Krap's Kast Tape**, Ionesco's **The Chairs**, and Sartre's **No Exit**.

This dramatic year was high-lighted by a visit from Mr. Robert S. Breen, head of the Drama Department at Northwestern University, who with his very talented wife Gertrude Breen gave a highly moving reading of Dylan Thomas' **Under Milkwood** in the Johnson Theatre.





## AERONAUTS

### Members

John E. Haseltine, Commander Donald O'Brien, Executive Officer Frank Cartier, Operations Officer Dennis Murphy, Adjutant Joel Severance, Comptroller Rod Crepeau, I.S.O.

William Allgaier

Albert Aldo

George Atwood

Ronald Baillargeon

James Ball

Richard Barter

Thomas Bassett

Stephen Bennett

Thomas Boccia

Russel Briggs

William Cantwell

Larry Cayes

Jim Chafrey

Richard Cogswell

David Cortway

Richard Craig

Donald Curtis

Robert Dunham

John Dunklee

Andy Durette

Philip Ericson

Donald Foster

Richard Gazda

David Gobelle

Dick Goodwin

Robert Hastings

Peter Walker

Robert Whitney

John Wilson

Douglas Heineman

Donald Hogan

Barry Huston

Stephen Jenks

Allen Keener

David Kent

Robert Lilley

Dane Malcome

Robert Marro

Daniel Marx

Harold Murray

Roland Nalette

Edmund O'Leary

Laurence Olivier

Allen Osgood

Ty Peabody

Ronald Rierog

Philip Popkin

Richard Randlov

Richard Ray

Barry Riddell

Stephen Robinson

Hugh Rostad

Donald Sharp

Bronson Shonk

David Taylor

David Thomas

Philip Winslow

Leonard Wright

The Aeronauts is an honorary society for Freshman and Sophomore Air Force Cadets. Its purpose is to give the cadet a closer association with military life through participation in: field trips to various Air Force bases, the Military Arts Ball, a lecture series, and other campus activities.

Social functions for the year 1961-62 included an initiation banquet and a change of Command banquet.





# ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY



The Arnold Air Society is composed of students in the advanced Air Force ROTC program. These men meet twice monthly to further their experience and knowledge of military objectives. Outstanding guest speakers for the honor society this year have been John Holden, Chairman of the Government Department; Capt.

Swett,, author of "Bail Out"; and Col. M. Keck, base commander of Pease Air Force Base.

The Junior men who are elected to this society will be initiated at the annual dinner dance at Pease Air Force Base Officer's Club, and will meet with squadron cadre for the first time on April 17th.

## Officers

Douglas Tremblay, Commander  
 Bruce Carter, Deputy Commander  
 Brad Kidder, Supply Officer  
 Samuel Noyes, Administrative Officer  
 Paul Durette, Treasurer  
 Joseph Aieta  
 Neal Bryany  
 William Crabtree  
 Denis Dwyer  
 Stuart Hodgeman  
 Robert Lamy  
 Anthony Marshall  
 Maynard Plamondon  
 Louis Ruppert  
 Robert Smith  
 Bradford Thorp





## SCABBARD AND BLADE

The national military honorary society of Scabbard & Blade was founded at the University of New Hampshire in 1926. The purpose of the organization is to encourage the qualities of military leadership and to promote a better understanding of the military.

This year's activities led by Captain Al Lawton, have been highlighted by the sponsorship of the Mil-Arts Ball, and by trips to nearby installations such as an Army NIKE missile site and the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Natick Command.



### OFFICERS:

Captain, Allen Lawton  
1st Lt. Richard Willett  
2nd Lt. Thomas Callahan  
1st Sgt. Donald Glaser  
PIO Robert Linington

### MEMBERS:

Victor Battaglioli	Lenard Roberge
Edward Cramer	Stanley Roberts
John Falcone	Edward Silva
Joseph Manzi	James Swasey
Edward Mullen	

### Juniors:

Lawrence Ayer	Edward Boulay
Robert Chase	George Cranton
Marc Dancause	John Dye
Gregory Eskijian	Robert Fancher
Sandy Fiacco	Robert Fowler
Thomas Gray	William Jacobson
Gerald Janelle	John Lee
Spencer Pickett	Borden Webb





Regimental commander Col. Garvin inspects company H-12 during regimental inspection on March 25th.

## PERSHING RIFLES

Company H, 12th Regiment is part of the Pershing Rifles, a national honorary fraternal military society. This year the company's activities included participation in the Military Arts Ball, a Regimental Drill, meet at MIT, night maneuvers, high powered rifle practice, sport parachute jumping, and the annual company cookout.

### Company Roll:

G. Lee  
D. Kenyon  
H. Bergson  
W. Thyng  
P. Rayton  
G. Bleckman  
F. Socci  
H. Pearlstein  
J. Bergman

D. Day  
A. Rutherford  
J. Small  
M. Keeney  
R. Young  
T. Gilmore  
Company Advisors:  
Lt. Col. Witt  
Major Belford









# CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

## CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

The Christian Science Organization at the University exists to afford the college community the opportunity of learning the truth about Christian Science doctrine and to welcome Christian Scientists entering the University, uniting them in closer bonds of Christian fellowship. Regular testimony meetings are held weekly and are open to all. In addition, the Organization sponsors a lecture on Christian Science by a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

The Christian Association of UNH exists for the purpose of unifying the religious and educational orientation in students while they are on campus. Our weekly meetings, held at the Memorial Union, include speakers covering a wide variety of topics from current issues to the relation of religion in our everyday lives. Panels, discussion groups, and informal gatherings are also an important part of our program.

In addition, C.A. co-operates with other campus groups in promoting projects that further the goal of the organization. Through the close integration of campus life and religious activity, the C.A. strives to broaden the intellectual horizons of the student in personal and group contacts. Participation in deputations, special projects, worship is intended to give the individual a stronger sense of Christian responsibility and a better awareness of himself. Students are welcome to worship at the Durham Community Church.





## NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club is the official Catholic organization on campus. The purposes of Newman Club, as they are found in both the national and local constitutions, are to foster and thereby deepen the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of its members.

During the school year Newman Club helps to carry out the religious exercises at St. Thomas More Chapel. Retreats, devotions, communion breakfast, choir and altar service are just part of University Catholic Action.

The meetings of Newman Club are held on Thursday evenings at 7:00 and feature prominent on-campus and off-campus speakers.

### Officers

President, Dennis Dwyer

Men's Vice Pres., Robert Belliveau

Woman's Vice Pres., Louise Rousell

Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Terrio

Recording Secretary, Margaret Finnigan

Treasurer, Tony Ross



## PHANARIAN CLUB

The Phanarian Club aspires to promote fellowship among Eastern Orthodox students on campus. The Club sponsors lectures and group discussions which serve as vehicles toward a better understanding of the tradition, culture, and heritage which constitute the framework of the Eastern Orthodox Religion.

Although services are not held on campus, the members participate as a group in the services held at the Greek Orthodox Church in Dover. One of the goals, yet to be realized by this group, is to eventually hold services on campus.

In the realm of social activities, the Phanarian Club has been noted for its annual outing featuring sports, song fests, and dancing. Another social highlight in the past has been an annual dance featuring Greek folk dancing with music provided by New England musicians proficient in Greek dance music. These dances have been popular and enthusiastically attended by members, guests, and friends on campus.

The bi-monthly meetings are held on Monday nights at 7 p.m. In addition, Rev. Athans of the Dover parish maintains office hours at New Hampshire Hall each Thursday for students desiring consultation and/or conferences.

### Officers:

President, Nick Simopoulos

Vice-Pres., George Gatzoulis

Sec-Treas., Irene Vlahakos

Advisor, Mr. Nick F. Colovos

Chaplin, Rev. Arthur Athans



## CANTERBURY CHAPTER

The Canterbury Chapter at the University of New Hampshire, a branch of a national association of Episcopal college students, is dedicated to relating Christianity to life. Membership is not limited to Episcopalians, and students of all denominations are invited to attend meetings and church services.

During the year 1961 the Canterbury Chapter offered to all students a type of program unavailable anywhere else on campus. Timely religious issues were presented by a number of speakers. Such issues as Sex and Christianity, the Berlin Crisis, Segregation, Pacifism, Capital Punishments, a Definition of Christianity, and numerous other relevant topics were discussed.

The Canterbury Chapter officers are: President, Craig Hammond; Vice-President, Phyllis Robertson; Secretary, Frances Platt; and representative to the Church Council, William Lockwood. The Chaplain is the Rev. Albert W. Snow, Vicar of St. George's Church.

Scene from Christopher Fry's play, "Thor, with Angels," performed by members of the Canterbury Chapter in St. George's Church.







## UNH SYMPHONY BAND

Donald Mattran, **Conductor**

Larry Hall, **President, Equipment Manager**

Sandra Lucian, **Vice-President, Librarian**

Barbara Libby, **Secretary-Treasurer**

The new year began with a band staff arriving on campus during Freshman Week to get music, instruments, and uniforms ready for the season. A tremendous job was done by this staff in a week so that rehearsals could begin on time. The University of New Hampshire Symphony Band was asked to play at the opening convocation in the fall and for President Johnson's testimonial dinner. Also, during second semester, two concerts were given for the general public.

In addition to the four home concerts, the fifty-nine members of the band were kept quite busy on tour. The trips took them to such places as Concord, Nashua and Alton, N.H. The audiences were varied, but their goal was to bring the concept of a good symphonic band and the music it plays to as many people as possible.

Under the direction of Donald A. Mattran, new to the campus and band this year, the band was reorganized with an increase in the hours spent in rehearsal and with the introduction of its members to new and varied music that helped to increase their knowledge of music and to create a challenge in instrumental playing.

For purposes of administration, a Band Council was established to make decisions on concert tours, internal band affairs, and general policies. To make rehearsal and concert time as efficient as possible, the music library was put under the management of a Head Librarian and staff.

Mr. Mattran and the members of the 1962 Symphony Band wish to thank the Administration of the University, the Alumni Office on campus, the many other area Alumni Associations, and the entire faculty and student body for their cooperation in making this 1962 season a successful and most prosperous one.

### Flutes

Brooks Smith

Susan Abell

Phoebe Snyder

Patricia Onderdonk

Judith Corbette

Johanna De Courcy

Barbara Franz

Virginia Farman

Marcia Barden

### Clarinets

Sandra Lucian

Sally Stafford

Margaret Haggart

Kristina Rascher

Constance Weatherby

Sarol Snowman

Judith Sawyer

Ronald Sibley

Ann Munroe

Jean Trainor

Diana Parker

Marian Stuart

Judith Bohlen

### Oboe

Donna Emmons

### Bassoons

Diana Wilson

Bette O'Brien

### Bass Clarinet

Linda Kavanah

### Contra-Bass Clarinet

Beverly Spiller

### Alto Saxophones

Barbara Libby

John Halsey

Heidi Maloon

### Tenor Saxophones

Carl Chapman

Bonnie Barnes

### Baritone Saxophone

Harry Hikel

### French Horns

Jacqueline Wilson

Beverly Baum

Paul Welch

Martha Boyden

Jane Moore

### Cornets

Carolyn Colby

Larry Hall

Richard West

Gerald Mark

William Ewert

David Gobelle

Carol Miller

### Trombones

Douglas Weeks

John Gifford

Pamela Johnson

William Sassaman

### Baritone Horns

Ronald Pettee

Virginia Novak

### Tubas

Daniel Downes

Robert Quinn

### Percussion

Roger Delude

Jay Morrison

Peter Spinney

### Tympani

David Paige





## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

John J. Zei, **Director**  
 Carolyn S. Gordon, **Accompanist**  
 Roger Delude, **President**

The University of New Hampshire Men's Glee Club was re-organized in September 1959. At present there are sixty-four members in the organization. Dedicated as a service organization to the University of New Hampshire, the glee club performs this function by representing the university in alumni programs and regular tours in New Hampshire and neighboring states. In addition, the Men's Glee Club provides a portion of the music for the annual Christmas program of the Mutual Broadcasting Company, participates in the annual oratorio given on the campus, and provides a concert at the University in the Spring.

John W. Amsden  
 Dean Anagnost  
 Peter Austin  
 Laurence Ayer  
 James Ball  
 Philip Bell  
 Timothy Bergeron  
 Wendell Berry  
 Peter Boughton  
 Kenneth Brownell  
 Thomas Chase  
 David Clark  
 Wayne Connor  
 Roger Delude  
 Thomas Desrosiers  
 Thomas Dunnington  
 B. Robert Ellis  
 Phillip Ericson  
 Gordon Fillmore  
 Carl Fitz  
 Stephen Found  
 Robert J. Fulton  
 Roger Gilbert  
 Carl Goodwin  
 Ralph H. Granger  
 Larry Hall  
 Walter Heins  
 James Henry  
 David Hill  
 Carl Hussey  
 Jan Juknievich  
 Thomas Kelsey

Nelson Kennedy  
 Jon La Fleur  
 William Lockwood  
 Lee Marden  
 Gerald Mark  
 Richard McKenney  
 A. Fraser Millar  
 Brooks Nichols  
 Justin P. Orr  
 Douglas Osbourne  
 Ronald Pettee  
 Matthew Poftak  
 Thomas Powers  
 Arthur Pryor  
 Robert Schimmelbusch  
 Charles Schwab  
 Donald Sharp  
 Donald Shaw  
 Brooks Smith  
 Lawrence Smith  
 Carl Staub  
 David Sweet  
 Douglas Sweet  
 David Thomas  
 Charles Thompson  
 Edwin Tiffany  
 Timothy Troy  
 Richard Weden  
 Richard West  
 Carl Wheeler  
 Ralph R. Young



Terry Andrews  
 Hanna Bacon  
 Maxine Barton  
 Beverly Baum  
 Gail M. Bird  
 Judith Blackman  
 Helen Boivin  
 Martha Boyden  
 Sheila Bratton  
 Marlene Brigida  
 Priscilla Brown  
 Roberta Burghardt  
 Mary Capron  
 Carol Chapman  
 Penny Chatterton  
 Arlene Chyzus  
 Susan Conley  
 Sandra Corey  
 Kathleen Crawford  
 Sarah Dawson  
 Sarah Ehernfeld  
 Linda Ekdahl  
 Virginia Farman  
 Patricia Fernald  
 Janice Flahive  
 Karen Ford  
 Kathleen Ford  
 Sylvia Fortune  
 Herva Glass  
 Sally Goodman  
 Judy Gray  
 Sandra Hall  
 Celia Handler  
 Carol Hanson  
 Linda Harlow  
 Kay Hathaway  
 Sharon Horr

Ann Huckins  
 Susan Ireland  
 Terry Johnson  
 Marion Jones  
 Pat Kilpatrick  
 Stephanie Kipp  
 Barbara Kretschmar  
 Kay Lawrence  
 Robin Longley  
 Cheryl Lowe  
 Judy Lundquist  
 Kathleen McNamara  
 Sharon Powers  
 Judith Price  
 Cheri Pritchett  
 Joan Rivard  
 Mary Roberts  
 Robin Roberts  
 Sandra Roscoe  
 Mariette Ross  
 Natalie Salatich  
 Miriam A. Sargent  
 Ruth Sickel  
 Linda Snow  
 Sonja Siren  
 Linda Symons  
 Martha Thyng  
 Laura Taff  
 Marilyn Travis  
 Mary Wallace  
 Sally Weathers  
 Jaqueline Wilson  
 Susan Wolf  
 Carol Wright  
 Claire Wright  
 Roberta Wright

John J. Zei, **Director**  
 Ellen MacFarland, **Accompanist**  
 Judy Gray, **Librarian**

The Women's Glee Club is a choral organization open to all women of the University. The present strength of the organization is 73 members. The members of this organization have toured New Hampshire and the neighboring states, participated in the annual oratorio given at the University, provided music for a portion of the Mutual Broadcasting Company's annual Christmas Program, and is the vocal ensemble for the annual Allied Arts "Parents Day" program given in the Spring.

The objectives of the Woman's Glee Club are exposition of the finest choral literature available for women's voices and the best performance possible.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB



# CONCERT CHOIR

The University of New Hampshire Concert Choir, a group of sixty picked voices representing the three colleges of the University, is recognized as one of the outstanding choirs in the country. This active group has participated in nearly every type of musical production.

It has been heard around the world on radio and has been in motion pictures and on TV. UNH Concert Choir performances have been released throughout the nation on coast-to-coast hook-ups over radio to more than 700 stations annually for the past 15 years. The choir has been included in the Mutual Broadcasting Company's Collegiate Series, and it has been scheduled on the Christmas Series of the Columbia Broadcasting System for 14 years. The Choir has been beamed via the "Voice of America" throughout Europe, Latin America, and the Far East; and has given many concerts over the New England area. It appears each year with Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Orchestra in Symphony Hall.

The Director of this group is Professor Karl H. Bratton, Chairman of the Department of Music and Director of the nationally known Summer Youth Music School. The Accompanists for the group this year are: Barbara Burrill, Piano and David Bennett, Organ.

## Sopranos

Nancy Batchelder  
Nance Coffin  
Linda Lee  
Marilyn Richards  
Carolyn Dalton  
Alice Miller  
Margaret Paige  
Dolores Aitable  
Marianne Smith  
Nancie Vaccaro  
Carol Warden  
Berrie Youngs  
Margaret White  
Janet Simpson  
Jane Blakely  
Sherrill Weston

## Alternates

Vinie Chester  
**Altos**  
Christine Riley  
Jeannine Howard  
Kate Spendell  
Sandra Wershing  
Nancy Stone  
Nancy Du Rie  
Julie Foster  
Suzanne Drake  
Betsy Lee  
Susan Callan  
Shelia Nelson  
Robin Searle  
Deborah Mitchell  
Charlene Byers  
Veronica Wilde  
Dianne Gifford  
Deborah Rockwell

## Alternates

Dianna Perkins  
Carol Eastman  
**Tenors**  
John Anglin  
Thomas Bergier  
Robert Caulfield  
David Dodge  
William Fuller  
Richard Du Bois  
Frank Gould  
Stephen Little  
Leland Wilder  
Warren Winter  
Donald Wright

## Alternates

Paul Dunham  
Allan McClead  
Earl Perrigo  
**Basses**  
David Atherton  
Frank Shepherd  
Gardner Spencer  
Henry Hobelman  
Roger Hoeh  
Cressy Goodwin  
Charles Willey  
Jan Juknevich  
Paul McIntosh  
Lance McDowell  
Brandt Rostohar  
Paul Sherman  
Sean Tate  
James Nelson  
Clark Granger  
Arthur Rounds







## UNH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Andrew Galos, Conductor  
 Raymond Hoffman, Assistant Conductor  
 Peter Paraday, President  
 Gerald Mark, Librarian

The University Symphony Orchestra provides training in orchestral techniques, orchestral instruments, conducting, and general music for prospective teachers, and supplies a means of self-expression for the musicians. Thus, it is a laboratory and a training situation as well as serving to familiarize audiences with the music of the masters, both past and present, classical and in the modern idiom.

The sixty-three members of the orchestra rehearse twice weekly, and plan a concert in February and May. They appeared this year with the combined choruses in the oratorio, "Messiah," and played at the Boston Pops concert in the Spring.

### First Violins

Diana Wilson  
 Sheila Bratton  
 Mary Dawson  
 Richard Ham  
 Anne Kingsland  
 Priscilla Leavitt  
 Mary Ninde  
 Justin Orr  
 Douglas Peters  
 Susan Plummer  
 Leo Seratore  
 Sandra Wershing  
 Kathy Ford  
**Second Violins**  
 Sally Stafford  
 Carolyn Dalton  
 Pauline Demopoulos  
 Charles Emlet  
 Jeannine Howard  
 Clarence Issacson  
 Betty Meserve  
 Brenda Savage  
 Barbara Stack  
 Douglas Weeks  
**Violas**

Francis Lebel  
 Jean Alvord  
 Cecil Carter  
 Francis Driscoll  
 Edward Minnich  
**Cellos**  
 Raymond Hoffman  
 Mariana Brodie  
 Roger DeLude  
 Marcia Leavitt  
 Gail Paraday

Jean Stilson  
 Barbara Towle  
 Marjorie Turbyne  
 Robert Walther  
 Jackie Wilson  
 Beverly Baum

### String Bass

Peter Paraday  
 Paul McIntire  
 Susan McIntire  
 Nancy Miles

### Flutes

Sandra Hoffman

### Woodwinds

Susan Abell  
 Jan LaFleur  
 Douglas Osborne  
 Kendall Orcutt  
 Sandra Lucien  
 David Whitehouse  
 Irving Forbes  
 Anne Klinger  
 Barbara Rascher

### French Horns

Douglas Goodhue  
 Doris Kennison  
 Alexander Welch

### Trumpets

Carolyn Colby  
 Rodney Grondin  
 Jerry Mark

### Trombone

John Galt

### Tympani

Tod Papageorge  
 Dave Paige

# WMDR RADIO



WMDR, Mike and Dial radio, supplies the UNH campus with music, news, and special programming events. In 1961, the organization made great changes with the broadcasting of the LA 51 lectures, athletic events live from the playing field and a marathon of music during exam period for students doing their last minute cramming.

The radio station, located in the Memorial Union Building, welcomes all students interested in the fields of radio, such as publicity, writing, announcing or engineering.

## WMDR STAFF

Station Manager  
Program Director  
Chief Engineer  
Record Librarian  
Secretary  
Business Manager

Albert Garand  
Tony Redington  
Hugh Griffin  
Margaret Meads  
Beth Demock  
Reg Wakefield





## LENS AND SHUTTER



Box cameras to graphics — color or black and white — Lens and Shutter offers a wide scope of interests. Although 35mm. photography was preferred by most of the members of the club, all types were represented.

Regular meetings provided members with the opportunity to use the student darkroom facilities and gave them a chance to exchange ideas on technique, new materials, and individual experience.

The club is fortunate to have as its advisor, Dick Merritt, University Photographer.

The UNH Amateur Radio Club is open to all licensed amateur radio operators and any person interested in radio experimenting or operating. The club has its own "radio shack" which is licensed as W1ASZ, and sponsors classes in international Morse Code, and elementary and advanced radio theory. In addition, F.C.C. radio tests are given, and messages to all parts of the world are regularly sent and received on civilian and military "traffic nets."

During the year the club participates in many contests. The highlight of this competition is the Field Day during which the members set up a portable station at some remote location and try to talk with as many other stations as possible.

Business meetings are held on the first and third Wednesdays of each month in the MUB.

## UNH AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

Andy White, W1CSW  
 Bruce Hansen, K1LFQ  
 Wayne Greene  
 Rick Guerra, K1HEI  
 Dick Christopher, K1GDZ  
 Dennis McAlpine, K1DYE  
 Dick Ellsworth, KN1THG  
 Al Crabtree, K1CJT  
 Bob Richardson, K1JOZ  
 Frank Cartier, K1DFM  
 Andy Durette, K1EJE  
 Karen MacLean, K5YHV  
 Susan Zorawarocz, K1KBV  
 Duane Prugh, K1ELY  
 Harvey Schow, W1ZIZ







## WOMEN'S PLACEMENT COUNCIL



Processing of Handbills announcing the periodic convocations.

The Women's Placement Council, founded in 1961, sponsors convocations and informal discussions to inform the women of the constantly changing career opportunities open to them. Both on and off campus speakers may be heard at these convocations. The Council is composed of one or two representatives from each women's housing unit.

During 1961, Trudy Lenane and Irene Vlahakos were co-chairmen and Ann Morse was secretary. For the 1962 year, Ann Morse is Chairman; Ann Small, secretary; and Marilyn Staples, publicity chairman.

During the past year, the Council has sponsored convocations on the Harvard-Radcliff Business Program, Social Service, Business Administration, Women's Armed Forces Summer Jobs, and Elementary Education.

Beginning this spring, the Council is publishing News Notes, edited by Mary Loughlin and Nancy Whatman, to inform students of job openings, examinations for jobs, and any other information useful to the job seeker.

Advisors for the group are Dean McQuad and Dr. McIntyre.

## SPORTS CAR CLUB



## UNH FLYING CLUB

The UNH Flying Club, Inc. was formed in 1955 to promote interest in aviation. Club members, by taking ground school classes and flight instruction can fly solo after approximately 8 hours of flight time, and can get an F.A.A. pilot's license after 40 hours. Winter-flying acquires a new facet when the Club puts skies on the plane. Landings are then possible at Lake Winnepesaukee and other scenic spots. The club's facilities and aircraft are hangared at Hampton Airport.



# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION



Sue Santhai, Thailand, Tiny Anasant, Thailand, Ingrid Willeke, Secretary, Germany, Klaus Willeke, President, Germany, Maysa Shukri, Vice. Pres. Iraq, Elaine Gallagher, U.S.A., Nitza J. Jimenez, Panama, P.P. Reddy, India, Kazuhiro Aso, Japan, Harold Damerow, U.S.A., Prasert Loharanijaya, Thailand, Ernesto Paredes, Peru, Mohammed T. Mekaoui, executive member, Marocco, Volker A. Erdmann, Germany, P.S. Halwe, India, Jerence Doneran, U.S.A., Pedro Marx, Argentina.

The International Student Association represents students from all over the world. Its purpose is to get American students interested in foreign countries to create good relations between foreign and American students, and to help new foreign students adjust to life on campus.

Within the club, panel discussions, movies, picnics,

and speakers are alternately featured. Highlights in the past semester were the International Dance and the International Supper. We also have a soccer team, which has never yet been defeated.

Everyone who is interested in our club is welcome to join and all ISA sponsored functions are open to the entire faculty and student body.

## STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

College students planning to enter the field of education have sponsored the Student Education Association to develop an understanding of the teaching profession, to give students practical experience in working with educational associations on the problems of the profession, and to interest the most capable men and women to pursue education as a life long career. These aims are accomplished through visits to local high schools, participation in state and national

SEA, state and national conventions, speakers, movies and discussions.

The Student Education Association is jointly chartered with the national and state NEA. Members are recognized as student associate members of NEA and are given the journals, pamphlets, and other literature that graduate teachers receive; thus they are kept in touch with the realities of current problems and progress in the field of education.



Nancy Bellucci, President.



# HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club of UHN is a member of the College Section of the American Home Economics Association. As such, it is the Club's purpose to provide an opportunity for each student to extend her experience into those areas which cannot be covered in classes.

The club's activities in the past year have included the Province 1 Workshop, Research on Parade — a meeting open to the public, the annual Christmas Bazaar, plus several speakers. A special speaker series and the annual Senior Banquet are among the spring plans.

## Officers:

Pres. — Mabel Davidson

V. Pres. — Carolyn Smet

Sec. — Gayle Aycock

Treas. — Margaret-alice Haggart

## O. T. CLUB

The purpose of the O.T. Club is to provide the students in this curriculum with opportunities for broadening their knowledge of the practical aspect of Occupational Therapy and the medical sciences. The programs for the monthly meetings include off-campus speakers, service projects, movies and recreation.

Throughout the year, the Club gives parties and provides entertainment at the Riverside Rest Home, the Portsmouth Naval Hospital, and the Children's Home in Dover. Other

projects consist of making Thanksgiving table favors for the Children's Home and sponsoring a general information booklet about Occupational Therapy.

## Officers:

Pres. — Marge Calkins

V. Pres. — Dede McCann

Sec. — Lynn Footman

Treas. — Cindy Zimmerman





ARTS  
AND  
CRAFTS



Joel Severance, Commodore  
 Mary Le Blanc, Vice Commodore  
 Debbie Mitchell, Secretary  
 John Dunklee, Rear Commodore

Gus Hancock  
 Jan Greenwood  
 Sue Ca lan  
 Lynn Footman  
 Lynne Goyne  
 Tony Gilmore  
 Tom Chase  
 Maida Hoag  
 Ed Carlson  
 Judy Corbett  
 John Cable  
 Rick Bible  
 Jon Travers



## SAILING CLUB

The Sailing Club is open to any interested UNH student. New members pay a fee of \$10.00 and buy a share in the equipment; when he leaves the club as a Senior \$8.00 of this fee is refunded. Three sailboats are docked on Great Bay so that members are able to sail every possible weekend in the Spring and in the Fall in order to take craft out alone, sailors are required to pass a national examination given by the NEISA.

The club has recently become an Associate Member of the New England Intercollegiate Racing Association, and will be participating in meets against other New England colleges. To prepare members for these races also and for the NEISA tests, the club sponsors each winter a shore school for beginners and a racing seminar for advanced students.





Howard French, Robert Costantino, John Swanson, Paul Hopkins, and advisor Dr. Walter Collins.

## POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

This organization was established to promote fellowship and to increase knowledge among those students who choose to work in the various fields of the poultry industry. Created in 1939 the club tries to promote activities which will introduce the latest developments and methods to the students. Events of the year were our Eighth annual Awards Banquet and our Spring Barbecue.

## ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB

### Officers

John Thomas, President  
Lawrence Underhill, Vice President  
Sandra Martin, Secretary-Treasurer

The Animal Industry Club was created in 1949 to create an interest in and a knowledge of the livestock industry, both at home and throughout the world. This aim is realized by sponsoring guest speakers, films, field trips, and active participation in the livestock programs of the University. Each year the club sponsors the Little Royalty Fitting and Showing Contest a major attraction of All-Aggie Day. The club also gives a scholarship annually to a student in Animal Science, Dairy Science, or Pre-Veterinary.



The Debating Society includes approximately thirty-five students, participating actively in on-campus and off-campus events. On-campus events include such services as discussion group leaders, teaching debate, teaching parliamentary procedure to student organizations, etc. Off-campus events such as intercollegiate debating tournaments, exhibition debates for various communities, and the teaching of debate to several neighboring high schools, are very successful.

Many of the thirty-five students who are members of the debating club are also members of Tau Kappa Alpha, the national honorary debating society

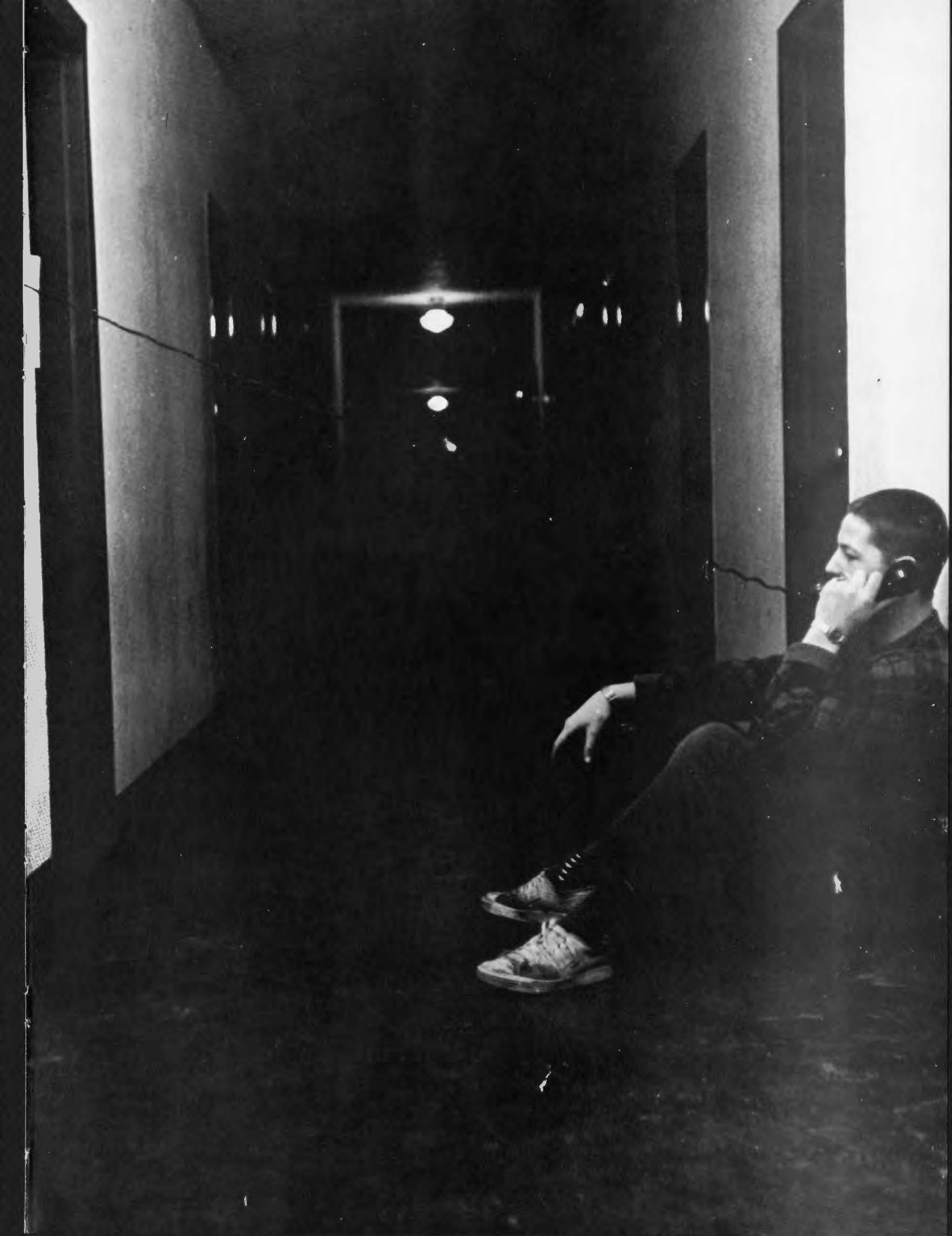


## DEBATING CLUB



# DORMITORIES





# MIDC



Men's Interdormitory Council was organized in 1947 as the governing body of the men's dormitory system. The council is composed of the president and vice president of each men's dormitory with Associate Dean of Students, Robb Gardiner and Director of Housing, Francis Gordon as advisors.

The purpose of MIDC is to promote the participation of dormitory residents in athletics, social affairs, and self government. MIDC acts as a coordinator

of all inter-dorm activities and serves as a forum where common problems of dorm living can be exchanged and discussed.

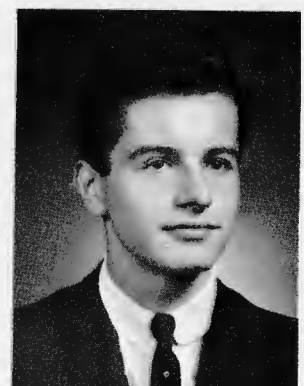
MIDC is the voice of the dormitory residents on campus affairs and student government. Through MIDC the opinions of dorm residents are heard by the student body, the faculty, and the administration.



A. Dodge



C. Sargent

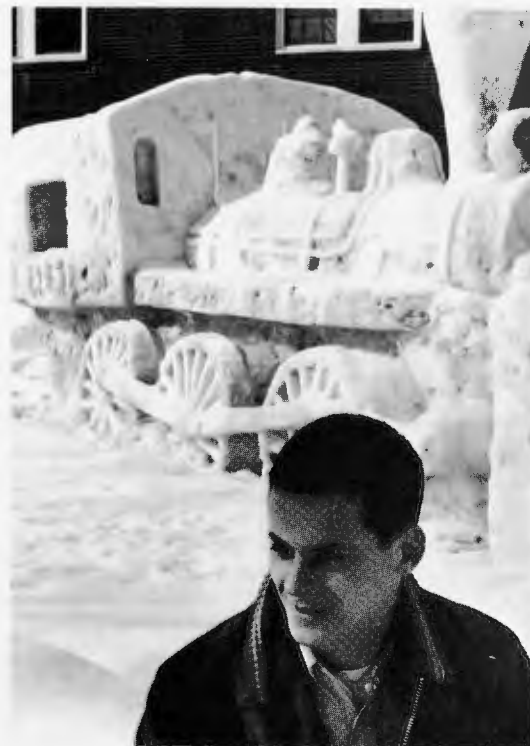


M. Kelley

In recognition and encouragement of academic achievement MIDC awards the "Scholastic Trophy" to the dormitory attaining the highest grade point average. MIDC also awards the MIDC "Achievement Trophy" to an outstanding Senior dormitory resident. MIDC backs the two annual Blood Bank drives held on campus in autumn and spring and presents an award to the men's dorm contributing the most blood. This year's winner was East-West Hall. On Homecoming Week-end MIDC, with FC, co-sponsors the Homecoming Dance. During Winter Carnival, an award is presented to the men's dorm having the best snow sculpture. Alexander was the winner of this year's award.



Blood Bank



Winning Sculpture

The officers of Men's Interdormitory Council for the 1961-1962 academic year are: Albert W. Dodge, President; Carl Sargent, Vice President; Larry Wight, Secretary; and Michael Kelley, Treasurer.

In its fourteenth year of service, MIDC hopes to further student participation in dormitory affairs and promote spirit within the dormitory system.





## ALEXANDER

Alexander Ha began a successful year with a Freshman Orientation Week program including a get-acquainted dance at South Congreve and a fireside chat with Mr John Taylor as guest speaker. As always, Alexander held an open-house on Homecoming Weekend that served as a reunion for returning alumni, and gave its annual Christmas party for Underprivileged children. A visit from Santa Claus provided gifts for all the children.

The men took an active part in sports this year, and although we did not take first place in the intramurals, there was always a good turnout to cheer the team.

Mrs. Griswold as House Director did a fine job with the co-operation and regard of the men of Alexander.





## EAST-WEST

1961-62 has been an active year for the residents of East-West Hall. The men entered enthusiastically into all the campus events, rallies, football games, and even attempted to decorate the dorm with Homecoming and Winter Carnival displays. We held our annual Christmas party for orphans and continued to participate in inter-dormitory athletics. This year East-West again made a very good showing in the Blood Bank Drive.

Thanks to Mrs. Hill, our House Director, and the work of the men in the dorm, East-West has had a memorable year.





## ENGELHARDT

This year Engelhardt became the first dormitory ever to win the All-Point Trophy in intramural sports competition. It was an undisputed victory with a 31 point lead over the second place team.

The men maintained a high scholastic record and rounded out their social program with two excellent smokers, one with President Johnson, and the other with Dr. Kuusisto. In addition, Engelhardt sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children of the area and several dances.

Our House Mother, Mrs. Graves, has done a fine job with the assistance of the three proctors, Kent Matthews, Joe Aieta, and Jim Kopka. The officers are Carl Sargeant, Pres. Dick Thurlow, V. Pres. Ralph Leighton and Tom Sweeney, secretaries, Gordon Lee Treasurer, Dave Bradley, Social Chairman, and Dick Aieta and Norm Burgess as Athletic Chairmen.





## FAIRCHILD

Rested and ready for the new year, the men of Fairchild once again returned to their home away from home. Activities this year included a smoker; a combined freshman dance with Hetze, Scott, and Smith; and a Christmas party for underprivileged children of the Barrington area. Under the able leadership of Steve Mascia, the basketball team is having one of its best seasons.

Officers this year were: Andrew Galloway, Pres.; Fred Fardshisheh, V. Pres.; Robert Cassidy, Sec.; David Buttrick, Treas.; John Dunklee, Social Chmn.; and Joel Severance, Sports Chmn.





## GIBBS

Freshman Camp and Orientation Week were great introductions to campus life. Gibbs concluded the week with a street dance after which the freshmen settled down in their new home.

Homecoming Week-end was fun, but hectic, as the decoration committee put the last minute touches to our display and the men readied the dorm for the open house.

Gibbs' social calendar was quite full this year and included several parties, a tea for our Homecoming Queen candidate, a Christmas party for the Children of Forest Park, a smoker with Dean Gardiner and many other activities.

Mrs. Curtis, our housemother, headed an excellent proctor squad: Quentin Mack, Larry Wright and



Bi Trentini. The house officers were: President Truong Quy; Vice Pres., Larry Wight; Sec., Larry Olivier; and Treas., Norton Best. Bi Douglas was our Social Chairman and Dick McKinney was our Athletic Director.





## HETZEL

Under the leadership of our new housemother Mrs. Russell, the sixty assorted freshmen of Hetzel have instilled a new spirit into the dorm. Our trophy winning Homecoming display "reMains to be seen," and Hetzel's first dance were a big success. Many more will be planned for the future.

Winn Dodge's democratic house-meetings have given us a new light on Congress. Here's hopes for many more.

As the academic year draws to a close, we bid farewell to our departing seniors, and "see you in September" to our fellow classmates.







Lawlor's room find Pete Randall, Ron Sibley, Dave Sands, and Dick Robbins playing a perpetual game of cards.

Around 11 o'clock, the cry for last call would indubitably arise and a half-dozen veterans would scrape their chairs and bang out their doors toward Dover or Newmarket on "the milk run."

The efficient team of Mike Kelley, Bruce Wiley, Marc Dancause, Charlie Wolfe, Tom Bilodeau, and Ed Olson conducted the house meetings and led the dorm activities to a successful termination in June.

Hunter Hall, the fourteenth fraternity remains as always one of the most spirited dorms on campus. Enthusiastic "bull sessions" conducted by such Hunterites as Dave Jackson, Ray Gradual, George Endress, Bruce Wiley, Joe Parisi, Jay Taylor, the "Camel Jockey" and Dave Sands provided a challenge for both combatants and spectators. At times, however, our Housemother, Mrs. Giles, suggested that we might conduct them a little quieter at 2:30 in the morning. From the third floor one might hear "You bonehead, why didn't you lead your ace" and peering into Den

## HUNTER HALL







The Women's Interdormitory Council has conducted another successful year under the strong leadership of its officers: Bernice Isaacson, president, Marcia Pattitz, vice president, Sally Preston, treasurer, Mary Pettee, secretary, and Pat Tomke, publicity chairman.

As a coordinating body of the women's dormitories, W. D.C. is composed of the Presidents and senior Social Chairmen of the women's resident halls. It recommends legislation to Women's Rules Committee, of which the President of W.I.D.C. is a member, and acts as a sounding board for suggestions and criticisms.

This year W. D.C. developed a new room draw system, which eliminated a great deal of the previous confusion; extended Saturday night permission hours; and proudly presented a freshman and transfer women with a handbook which the council compiled. Diane Gilbert edited this "first" for U.N.H., and its usefulness was enthusiastically received in the fall, the

Council sponsored a fashion show which filled the Strafford Room to capacity! Jane Randall and Kippy Isaacson directed the show to serve in conjunction with "Just for You!" a section of the W. D.C. handbook illustrating dress and etiquette on the University campus.

As a service organization, the Council was active in the student assembly for President Johnson, and introduced a more effective Orientation Week program to foster spirit within the dormitories. During this week, the members participated in a panel discussion in each dormitory on University rules, government scholarship and extra-curricular activities. Among its numerous other functions, the council assisted in this year's Red Cross Blood Bank program and presented Sawyer Hall with the trophy for the greatest number of blood donors.

Clearly, W. D.C., as one of the five subsidiary organizations in Student Government is an integral and unifying force among our resident halls.



Kippy Isaacson



Mary Pettee



Sally Preston



Pat Tomke



Marcia Pattitz



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Directing the Fashion Show

**WIDC**

Blood Bank



# HITCHCOCK



September '61 found Hitchcock Ha ready to welcome back old friends and new. A strange ringing sound told us something new had been added—phones on every floor! Then the year was off to a frantic, fun-filled start with the confusion as the Randa girls moved out of their temporary headquarters and the gaiety of Orientation Week activities, including a star-te dance with the boys of East-West Ha.

Hitchcock observed with due solemnity the traditional ceremonies of fire drills and house meetings under the able leadership of our house officers. Homecoming was celebrated with decorations and cider and donuts, Christmas meant trimming the tree and capturing the spirit of the holiday with a party. We all know what exam time meant! Refreshments were provided for the industrious scholars.

Time passed so quickly and Hitchcock stored up many wonderful memories: the faculty firesides and participation in sports, Winter Carnival with its fun and frozen fingers from creating a masterpiece in snow. Balm days brought spring fever and Parents' Day. The sun worshippers moved out to observe the seasonal rites. Then another year had gone, but we remain in the hearts of those who shared it. Most of all, we will remember Mrs. Gore, our terrific housemother who was always ready and willing to share both the hectic and the good times.





## LORD

Lord Ha was first opened for the class of 1962. This fall, Lord greeted 50 new Freshmen and said good-bye to 15 of its original residents. Each one will carry with her many pleasant memories of dorm life such as Big Sister-Little Sister picnics, "Memories Remain," Homecoming decorations, the orphan's Christmas party, Fireside chats, many, many bridge games at all hours of the day and night those refreshments during exam periods when the girls emerge long enough to say HI, and finally the new phones that ring on each floor!

We've had many reasons to be proud of our dorm: Scholastic achievement, social success, campus leadership and the beauty of the dorm itself, set away from campus among the trees.

All the girls of Lord Ha extend their appreciation to their officers, floor counselors, and especially to Mrs. Amy Grant, our House Director.





# McLAUGHLIN



From our palatia dormitory, situated among massive granite boulders and tall New Hampshire pines, we open our doors, push our Seniors into the cold, bitter world that hungrily awaits them, and prepare for the eager, entering Frosh

One year has elapsed and we pause for a moment and remember the assorted experiences of '61-62 at UNH the numerous telephones with which Mr Gordon blessed us, filling the corridors with the sweet music of male callers the monstrous wild-cat we created out of chicken wire "special UNH paper" and paint for Homecoming football open houses, and the warm glow attributed to cider coffee, and doughnuts our all-important tea for our retiring housekeeper, Mrs. James, and heart-felt thanks to her for maintaining a spotless dormitory a Christmas party complete with reindeer elves, and a pajama-striped Santa Claus the panic of those murderous finals icy fingers, frostbite, and at last a snow sculpture for Winter Carnival refreshing vacations which left us exhausted forsaken fire drills at midnight the torturous ritual of more finals then graduation for our retiring seniors.

We cannot forget Mrs. Priest, our busy housemother or Betty our Prexy, and her beautifully short, efficient house meetings. Beauty intermingled with activity permeates the UNH campus, and we look forward to another year



North 1962 an excited and enthusiastic crowd of Freshmen invade the ha sophisticated Sophomores show them the ropes both strive for the studied casua ness of the Upperclassman everyone struggles with "Memories Re-Maine," freez- ing to death working on Winter Carniva Snow Scu pture those a -too-frequent exams Spring at last the rush to get the best tan first the leadershp of Mrs. Fifield and the dorm of- ficers discussions late into the night cram- ming again last minute projects and June at last farewell to our Seniors Just think, next fa WE'LL greet that group of ex- cited Frosh



## NORTH CONGREVE





## RANDALL



n September 1961 Randa swung open its doors for the second consecutive year as a WOMAN'S dorm and greeted 162 girls. Once again, Auntie Ruth, our housemother, took her station at the front door to usher the girls in and the boys out as the "T-Ha I" chimes sounded. What would we do without her?

Randa notables this year include, Arlene Chyzus, Rene Docas, Sue Hadlock and Lynda Rauding, our Pep Kittens; our candidate for Homecoming Queen; and our THREE candidates for Mil-Arts Queen. Dorm officers were Mary Shaughnessy, Barbara Lawyer, Penny Poole, Sue Hopkins, Barbara Olmstead, Arlene Chyzus, and Peggy Leonard.

The weather gets cold here at UNH, but we Randa girls don't mind, our "swinging" twist parties would warm anyone up.



1961 1962 a TREMENDOUS year!

September

our get-acquainted dance for the freshmen with  
the fellows of Hunter Ha fireside discussions  
warm open house after cold footba games  
our TROPHY for Homecoming decorations, re-  
member "Memories re-Maine"? our Homecom-  
ing queen attendant, Linda Snow our Pep  
Kittens, Pat Kelly, Lyn Fichter, Jean Craig, and  
Linda Snow

Christmas

Our own Christmas party well-padded "Santa"  
our party with Hunter for the underprivileged  
children later, our "Snow Motion"

Spring

sunning "behind" the dorm the migrations to  
the beach and fina ly EXAMS and June.

Thanks to our new housemother Mrs. Rochford and  
our officers for everything from the girls  
of SAWYER.



## SAWYER





## SCOTT HALL



The Freshmen of Scott Hall started the '61 '62 season off with a very successful dance held on the patio; followed by Woodsman's Weekend, interdormitory activities, firesides, dances and dates that continued to fill the activity calendars of every girl in the dorm. The Christmas Season began when the girls decorated the tree on Mil Arts Weekend, and serenaded the dorms with carols. Scott set a new precedent this year by sending Christmas gifts to the children at the Laconia State School.

Springtime brought fun at our annual Spaghetti Supper. The supper prepared by the girls and served to dates on the patio, had a real "Old Italy" setting and flavor. The year's activities ended with the traditional Senior party.

Officers who willingly contributed their time for dorm functions were: Sandy Rousseau, President; Arlene Rolfo, Vice-President; Mary Capron, Secretary; Linda Snow, Treasurer; and Gretchen Stahley, Beth Ellis and "Goodie" Wilke, Social Chairmen.

## SMITH HALL



There was lots of confusion in July concerning the oldest dorm on campus. It had been decided to convert Smith into a men's dorm, but for some strange reason, known only to Mr. Gordon, the decision was changed, and when September rolled around Smith was invaded by the fairer sex.

1961 has been a great year for a Smithites. Under the guidance of Mrs. Anderson and the officers: Lois Lyford, Alison Meader, Sally Dawson, and Peggy Ballou we have worked together to make Homecoming and Parent's Day special events. Our social chairmen, Marion Brachett and Carolyn Jennison, organized our annual Halloween Party and, as usual, our menagerie of stuffed animals at Christmas time brought gaiety and a festive spirit to our dorm.

In October, Judy Ranta spoke and showed slides of Finland at our Fireside, and in December Nitzia Jimenez and Nancy Willard spoke on Panama and Guatemala.

Al in a 1961-1962 has been a fruitful year for us a year well spent and exemplified by the spirit of the girls who live, work, and study together in Smith Hall.







## SOUTH CONGREVE

September ushered in another nine school months of hectic studies, parties and group living, for the girls of South Congreve. Homecoming decorations, "after the game" open houses, fire side chats, tree trimming parties the works!

The new television set brought many of us to the living room for moments of relaxation and gave us a chance to get acquainted with the new Frosh. There were chilly afternoons when the girls gathered to hear a professor speak and afterwards lead a dis-

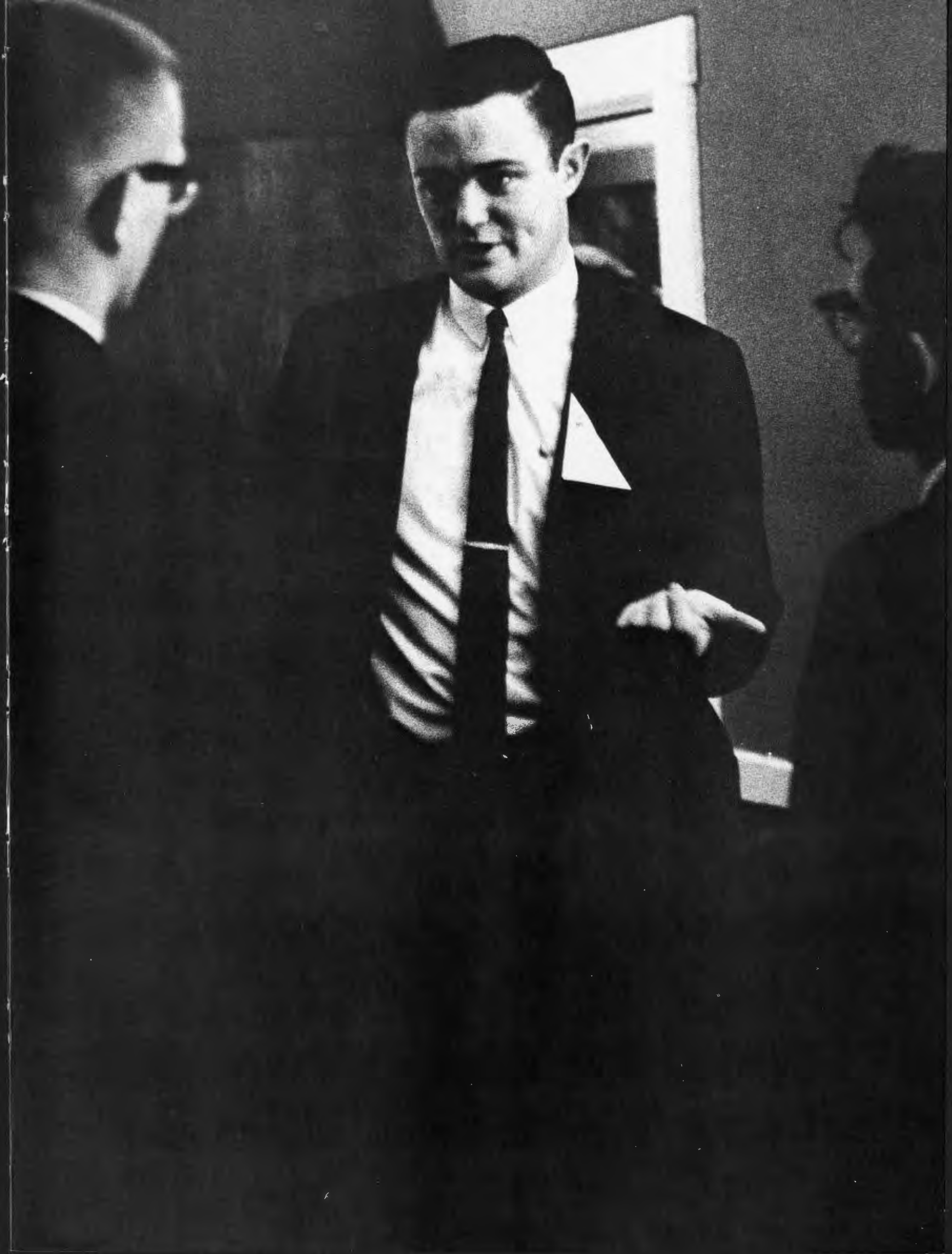


cussion period in which we had a chance to air our views and exchange ideas. Marylen Grigas, Heather Marquis and Barbara Wood, social chairmen, prepared the refreshments for the hungry groups while Mary Pettee, our house president, made sure that all ran smoothly. Mrs. Sargent, our house director, was always willing to lend a hand with any of the activities that we planned, and to her we extend our sincere thanks.



# FRATERNITIES







## IFC



The Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of a senior and a junior delegate from each fraternity, is a governing body of the thirteen fraternities on campus. The Council sets fraternity scholarship standards, formulates rushing rules, and regulates rushing and pledging. The IFC also works as an organization that is of service to the student body and the townspeople as well.

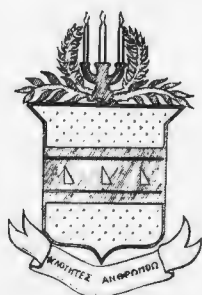
IFC sponsors many of the social events on campus, such as the annual Homecoming Dance in conjunction with IDC, Mayoralty, Stunt Nite, and Song Fest. The Council cooperates each semester with the Red

Cross in its campus Blood Donor Drive. Each year the fraternities offer a room and board scholarship to two foreign students, and two additional scholarships to Fraternity men. IFC also awards a plaque to the house having the greatest scholastic improvement at the end of each semester.

As a service to the houses the Council organizes a Fraternity Workshop each spring. House officers talk over common problems, benefit from discussion with leaders of the Greek world and obtain ideas for improvement in their respective houses.







## ACACIA

Acacia is a brotherhood of men. We reside at 10-12 Mill Road in a large New England Home; a pleasant residential section of town. As Brothers, we are proud of our scholastic and extra-curricular success this year. We have participated in Woodmens' Weekend; Stunt Night with our interpretation of the opera "Karman"; Song Fest; Home-Coming decorations with our display of driving through Maine in a Model-T-Ford; and in Mil Arts, Winter Carnival and Spring Weekend activities.

Acacia won't seem the same without Tony Marshall our president, Neil Bryant our dental whiz, Bruce Carter and John Stevens, the beverage comptrollers, John Morrison, accountant, and "Lover" William Crabtree; who will receive commissions as 2nd Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force. The Army has comissioned "Al" Lawton, our vice-president, "Bill" Kimball, Paul Silberberger, "Ted" Little, our treasurer, Stan Roberts, and Bill Fuller, soon to be a traveling National Acacian secretary. Farewell to Duane Groves, Don Kruase, our secretary, "Bob Webster," "Don" Perkins, Howard Utman, John Allen, "Jim" Fisher, and room-mates "Bob" Wallinger and "Mike" Winer.







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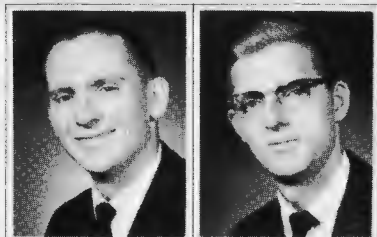
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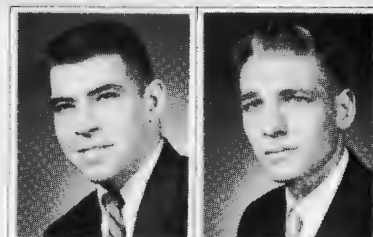


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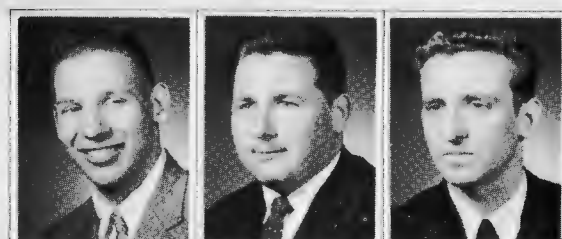


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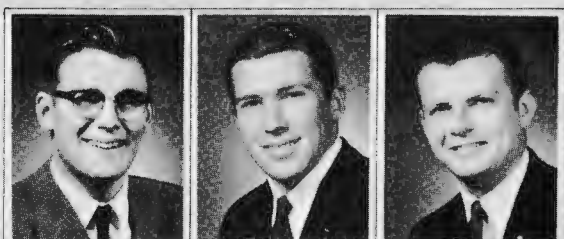
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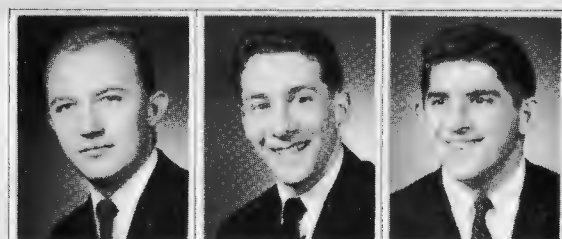
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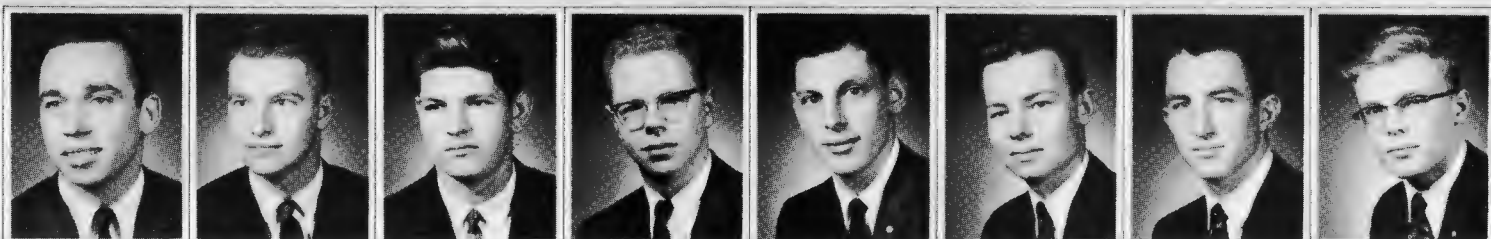
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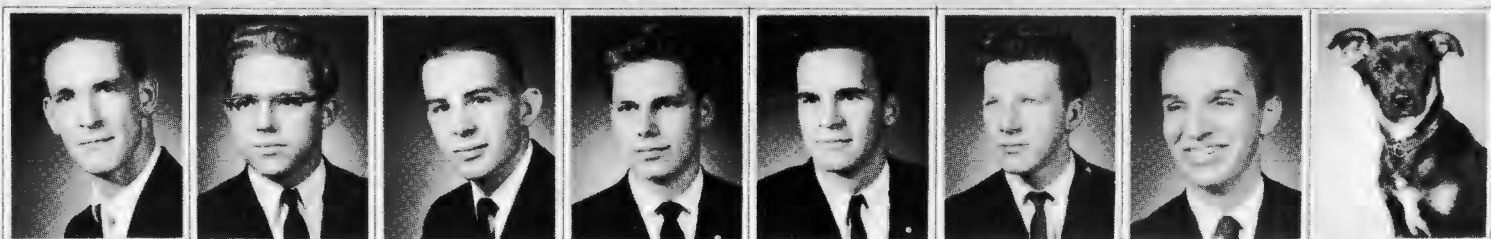
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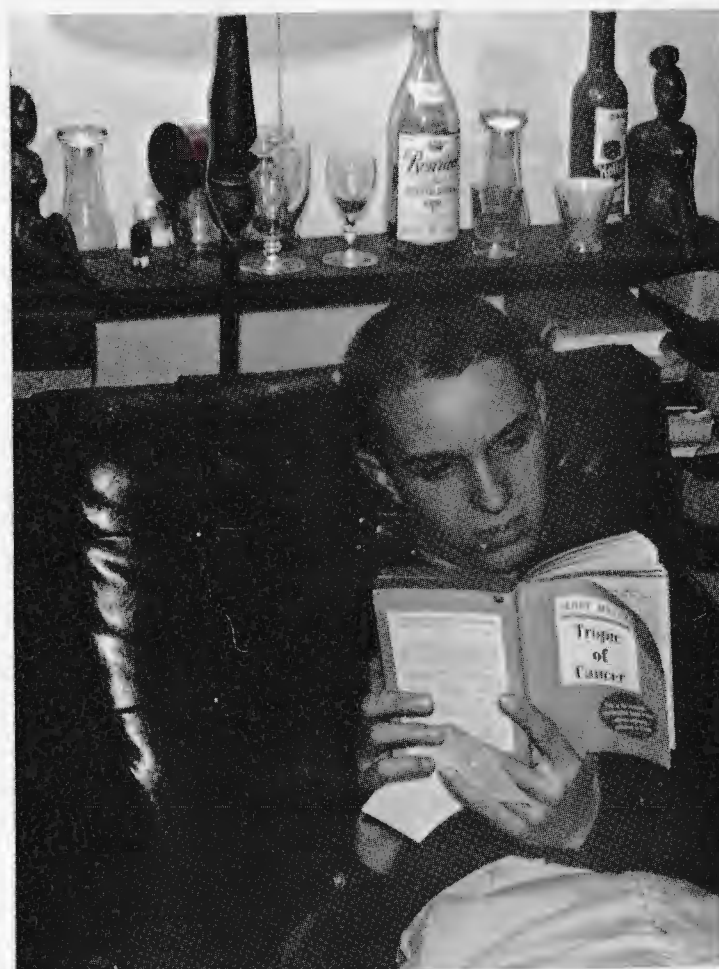
The curtain rings down on another year at Strafford Avenue, and as we sit back and scan the year's activities, we can proudly recall our achievements. The honor and prestige of the house was upheld as our crew finished a strong second in Woodsmen's Weekend. Our social program was initiated by the well attended reception that our Freshman Tea received by the fair ladies of the class of 1965. From the social graces, we next traveled into the world of sports, where our gridiron heroes emerged as league champs. Our greatest reflection however, is of the fine record achieved by our graduating seniors. These include "Reb" Ruppert, "Fen" Fennessey, "Knoxapopolis" Knox, "Cuffy" Stebbins, "Plum" Smith, "Phil" Frazer, "Sam" Noyes, "Indian" Davis, "Gentleman Jim" Corey, "Dick" Lawrence, "Willy" Simpson, "Stoney" Stone, "Crabs" Crabtree, and "Barfin" Barney. To these men we wish the greatest success.

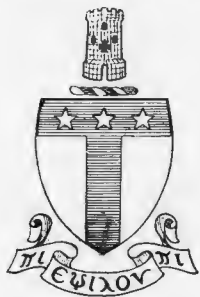


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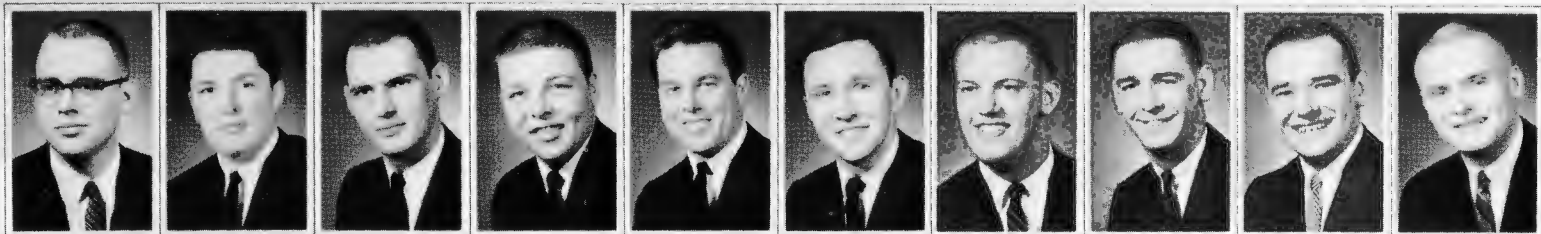
The year 1961-62 has been a memorable one at the Tau house. First place trophies for Homecoming Decorations and Stunt Nite were handily scooped to highlight a year of successes in scholastics, sports, socials, and horrors.

Now it is June and time to bid adieu to twelve Brothers of A.T.Ω. The guys we send into this cruel world are Bob "the Tau Twister" Lane and his second floor cohort Larry "Moose" Colby . . . The lefty prexy Bob "Snowman" Regan . . . the five-year-plan sponsors led by Jerry "once a tiger at the zoo" Lewis, Bob "Friday is Flyday" Belliveau, Walt "Psych" Ayre, and Jon "guess I'll take a nap" Boothroyd . . . the reliable regulars Paul "the Endicott bicycle rider" Dumdey, Leo "a lion only on week-ends" Denis, Chuck "Hoody" Hodsdon, and Tom "when in doubt use the railroad" Callahan.

Watch out, horrendous world, cause here come our answers to your troubles . . . So long, guys!







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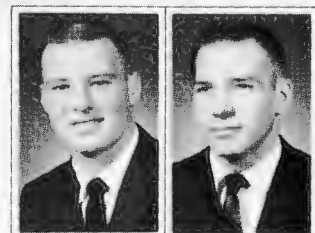
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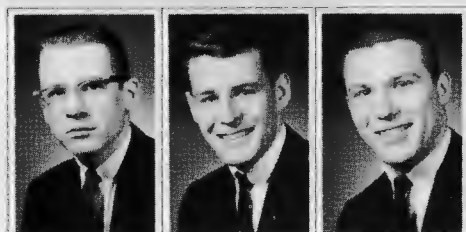


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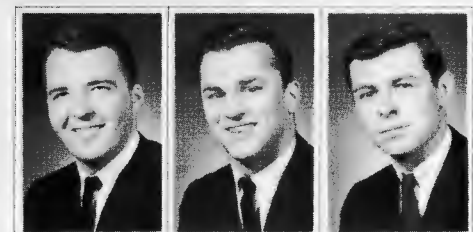
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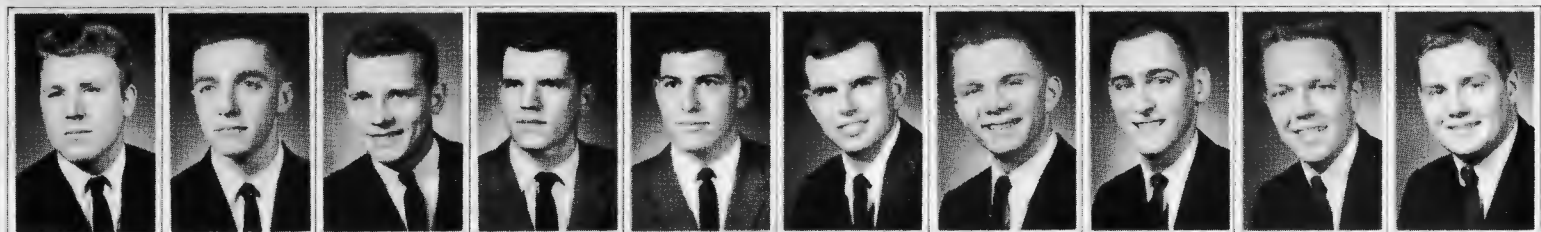


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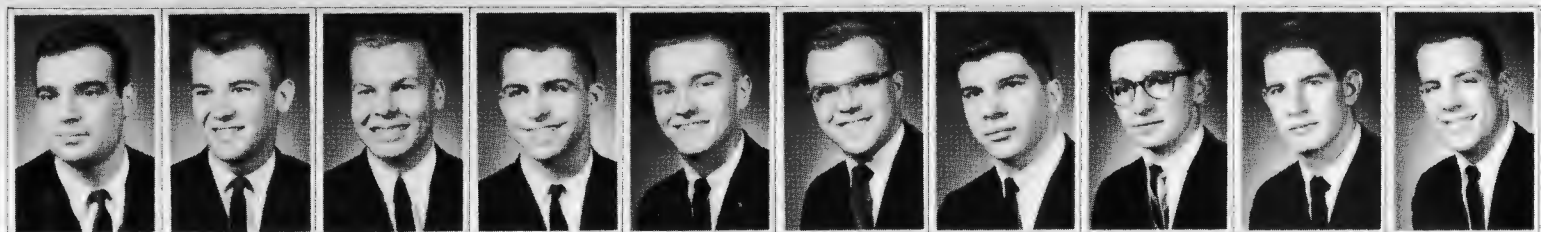
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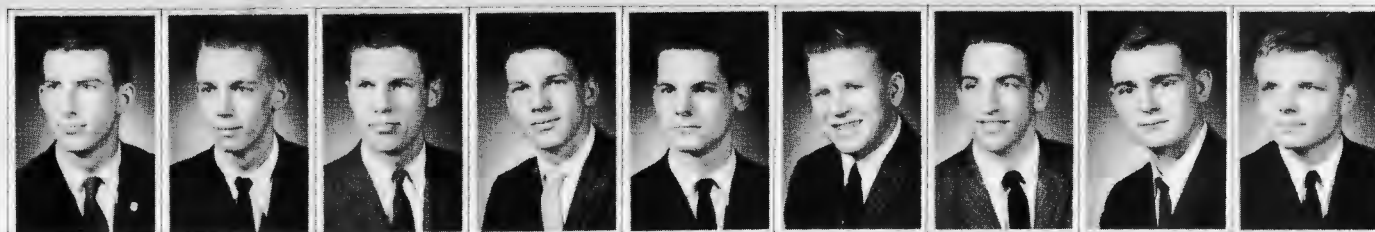
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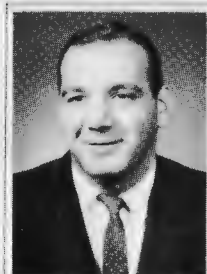
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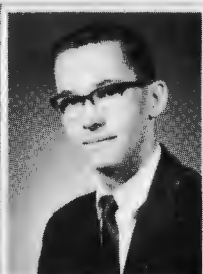
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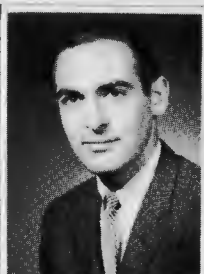




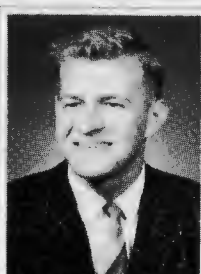
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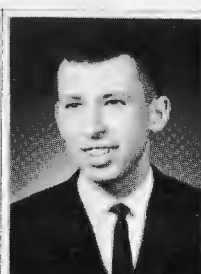
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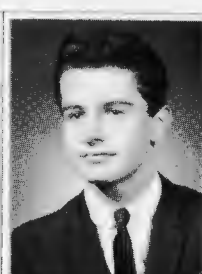
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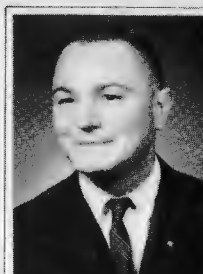
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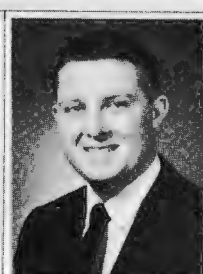
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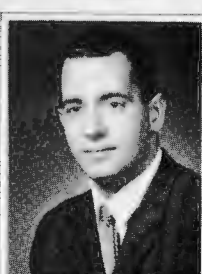
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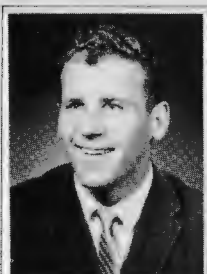
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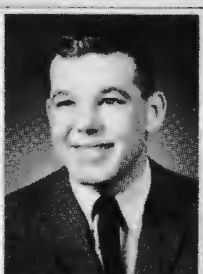
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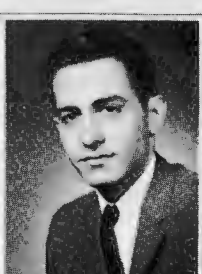


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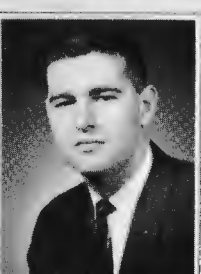


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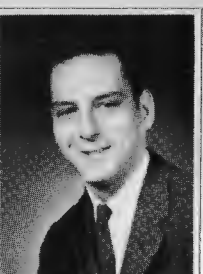
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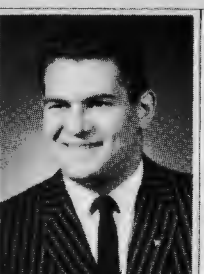
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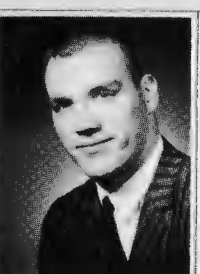
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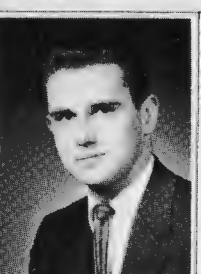
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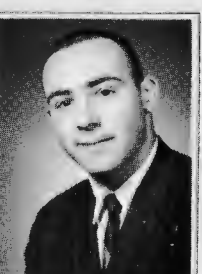
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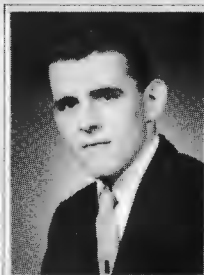
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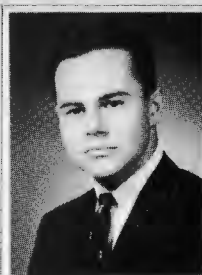
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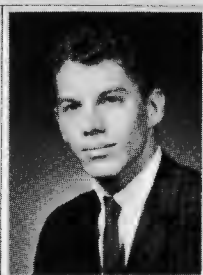
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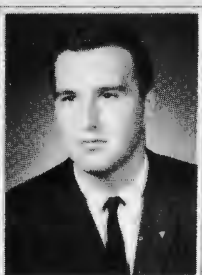
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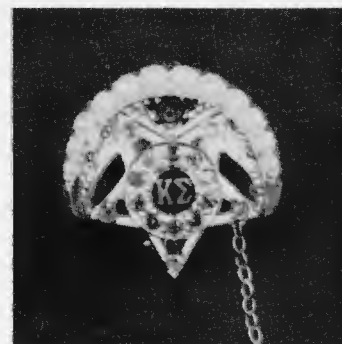
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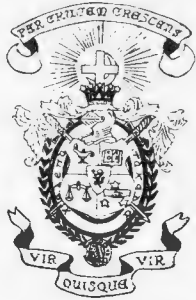


Five of our brothers will be graduating when the doors of Beta Kappa Chapter once again are closed in June. They are: James "The Jock" Allison, who majored in Pre-Law; Thomas "Giant Imperial Pumpkin" Curren, who was a Business Administration major; Marshall "Horror" Harris, an Economics major; David "Pansy" Pavlik, who successfully completed his TSA Curriculum; and Robert "Hooker" Whitcomb, who majored in Engineering.

We don't exactly hope that our new pledges will fill the shoes of this "Fearsome Five," but we are resigned to the fact that someone will.

We've had lots of fun with our Senior brothers, and we sincerely wish them the best of luck in whatever they do. They'll need it!





June, 1962, brings to a close a very successful year at Lambda Chi and sees the departure of a rather noteworthy group of seniors from the Castle on the Hill.

In the sports department the absence of Brad "Superman" Kidder in the center of the "Jaspers" line will definitely be noticed; and the "Bums" won't be the same without coach Charlie "Bull" Baroody. Rumor has it though, that Red Aurbach is getting worried. Pole vaulter Joe Powers will continue to see action, no doubt, and Dave "C.B." Agrondia will use his talents in an attempt to develop great athletes out of high school hoods.



In the "Plan for a Better World" department, Len "P.B." Roberge and T. Mark Tilton will revolutionize the teaching profession and the English language respectively. Al "J.C." White will continue to make great contributions to the field of psychiatry. Bob "F.D.R." Hemeon will still be striving in his fruitless attempt to annihilate all Republicans.

In the "Plan for a Better Italy" department, Joe "Ginzo" Manzi, armed with a can of ma's spaghetti sauce and the latest methods of determining indeterminate structures will try to convince the Venetian government to replace those outmoded canals with a few modern six lane asphalt jobs.

In the "Kitchen and the House Maintenance" department, Bruce "Owl" Billings leaves with the peanut butter and jelly he saved by not having late chow. Dick Willet, our controversial house manager, will, after a brief but stormy term of office, enter the Army — Maintenance and Repair Corps, no doubt. All women within a ten mile radius of Durham will wear black armbands at the departure of Bob "Oooh" LaPointe and John "Ah" MacAllister. Alas, the last of the great lovers are gone.

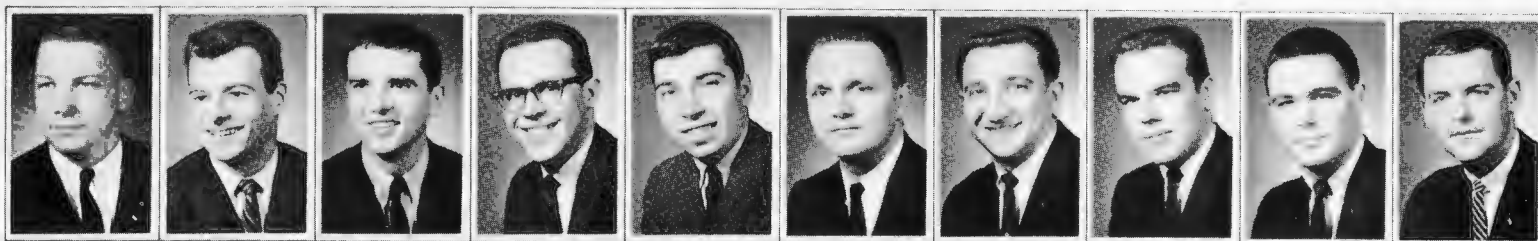
In the "What do I do now, Coach?" department, Doug "Lindberg" Tremblay will continue to terrorize the airways — and the groundways!

The Lambda Chi "Wit and Humor" department, regrets the loss of the brilliant M. J. Fisher, the Bob Hope of the Clarostat set.



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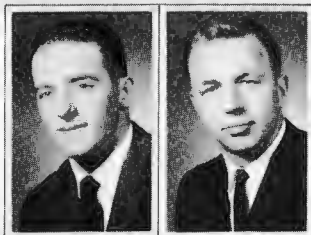
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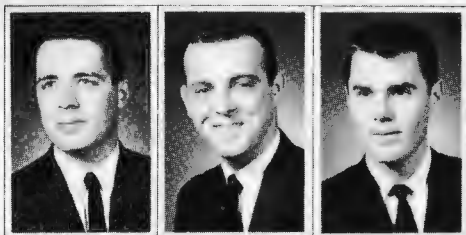
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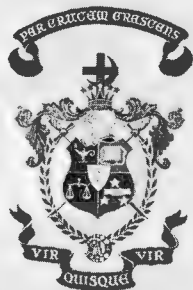
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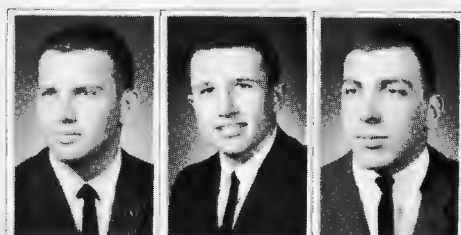
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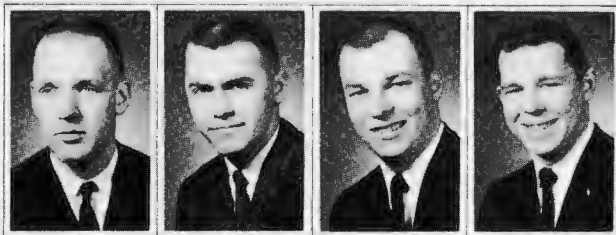
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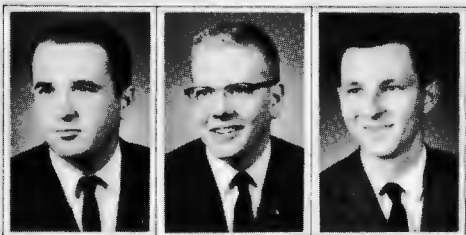


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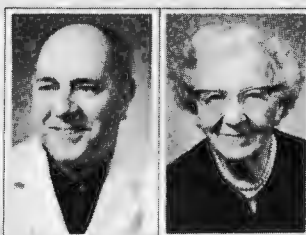
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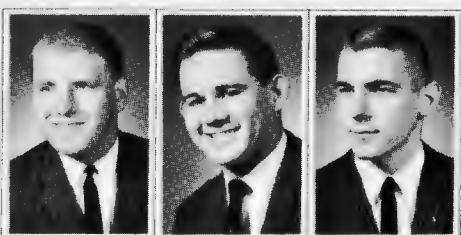
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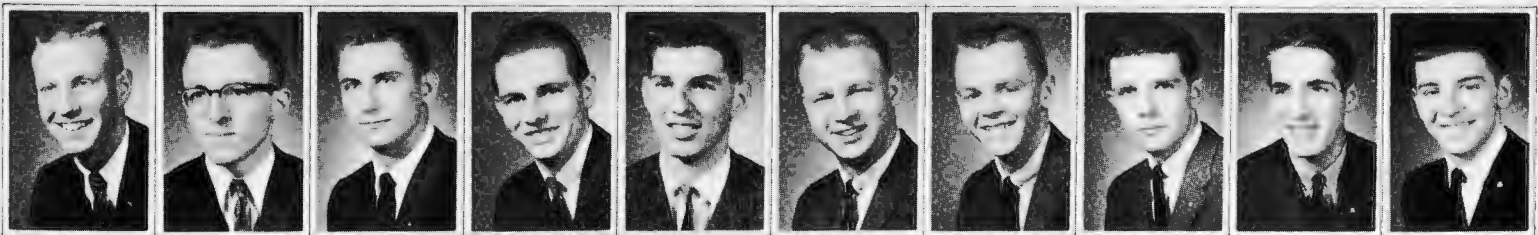
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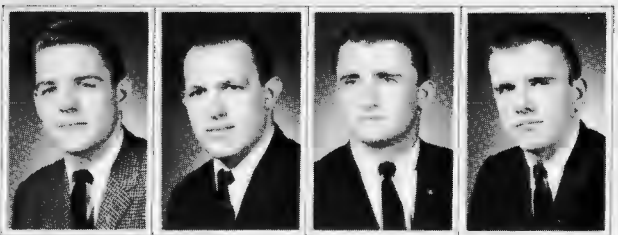
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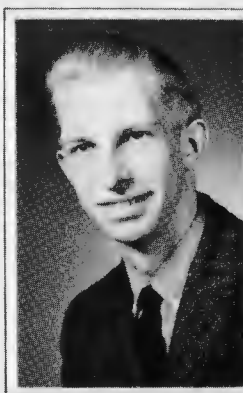
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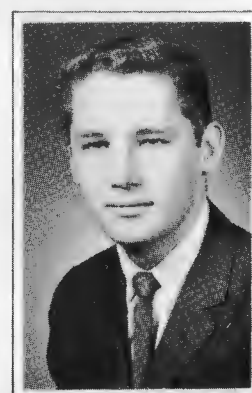
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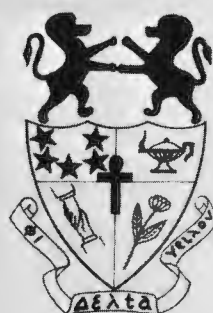
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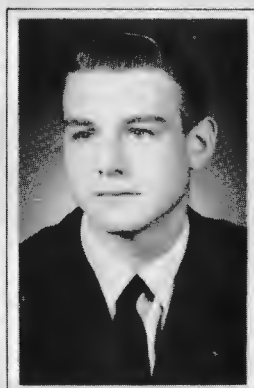
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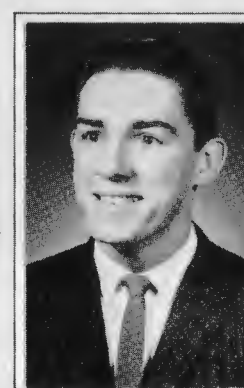


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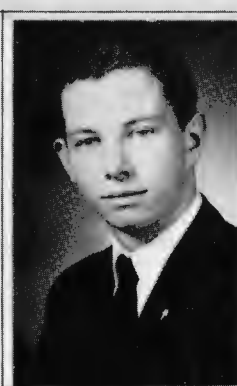
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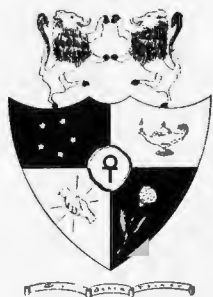


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In the fall of 1924 a small group of undergraduates at the University of New Hampshire, having formed in their minds certain ideals of a true fraternity, began negotiations which ended on February 27, 1925, in the establishment of Phi Delta Upsilon.

The twenty-two charter members of the fraternity had as their first home the house at the corner of Main Street and Madbury. The present house was leased in the year 1926 and has been occupied by the fraternity since that time.

Although approached by several national fraternities to join them, Phi Delta Upsilon has preferred to remain a local organization. It holds membership in the National Interfraternity Conference of Local Fraternities.

We are looking forward to many more such profitable and enjoyable years.



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Ten seniors will be leaving Phi Kappa Theta this June. The brothers will always be grateful to Mike Hennessey for his fine work as president. We would also like to thank Denny Dwyer, our treasurer, and our secretary, Mike Dunn for his fine handling of our records and our mail.

The University will be losing two of its finest athletes in Paul D'Allesandro and Eddie Cramer who were both elected to the All Yankee Conference football team.

The School of Technology is losing two of its erst-while students, namely Don St. Hillaire and Dave Petracelli. Also graduating are commuters John McEachern and Grant Hird, and our ambassador to Phi Mu Delta, John Curtis.

Most of the fraternity's attention this year has been focused on the problems of erecting a new house. It may be reported at this date that satisfactory progress is being made. Even so, we still had time for a reception for our alumni at Homecoming and as usual the brothers made a creditable showing in athletics.

There is no doubt that these men will be a true credit to their University and their fraternity. With them goes our hope that they will achieve the success they deserve.



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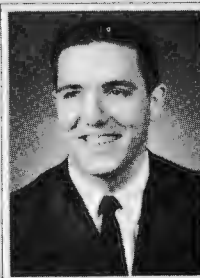
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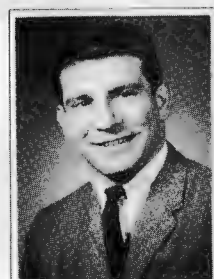
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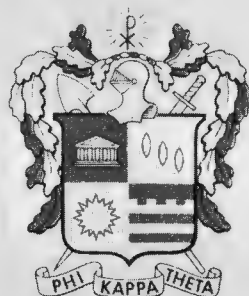
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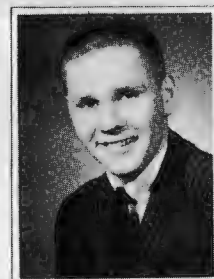
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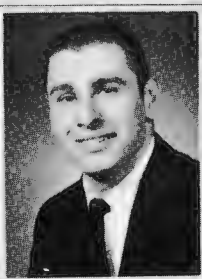
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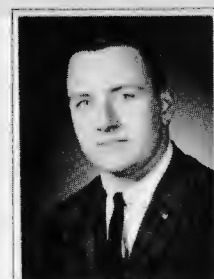
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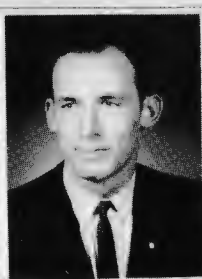
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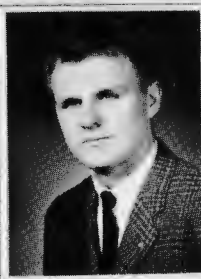
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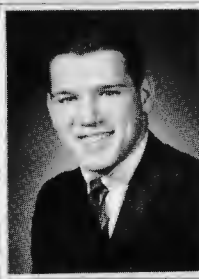
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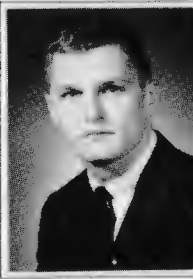
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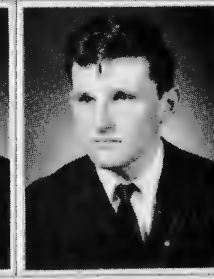
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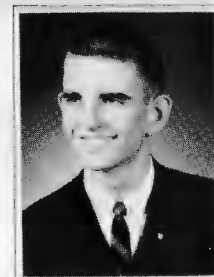
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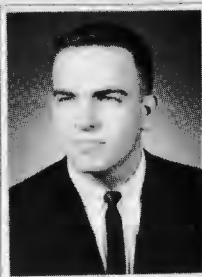
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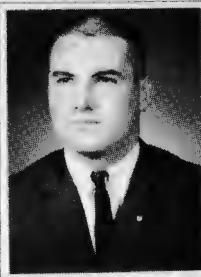
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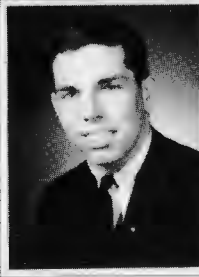
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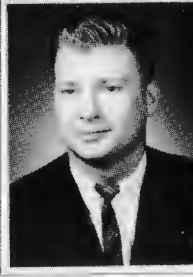
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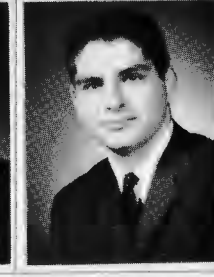
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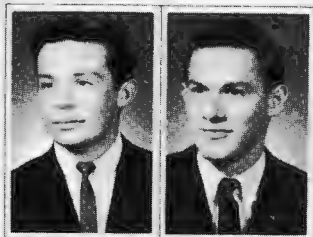
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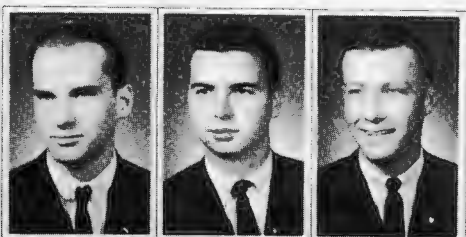
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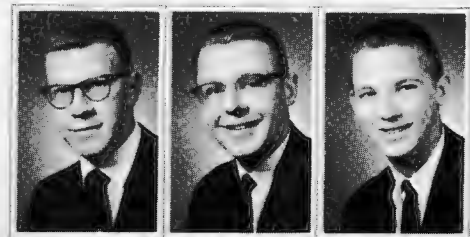


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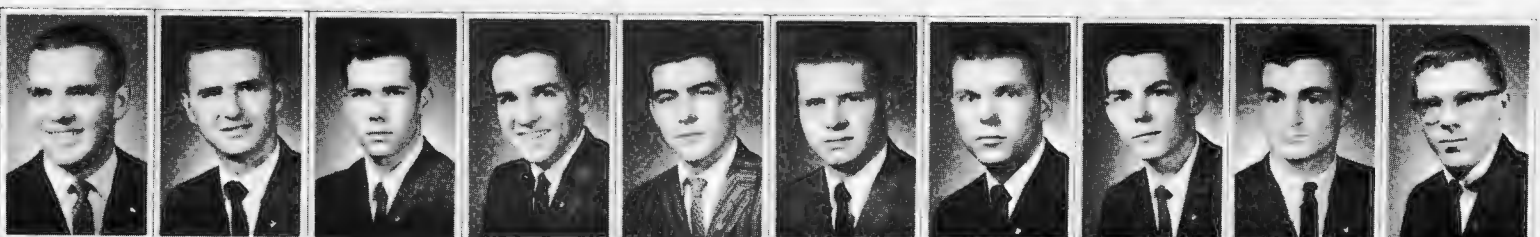
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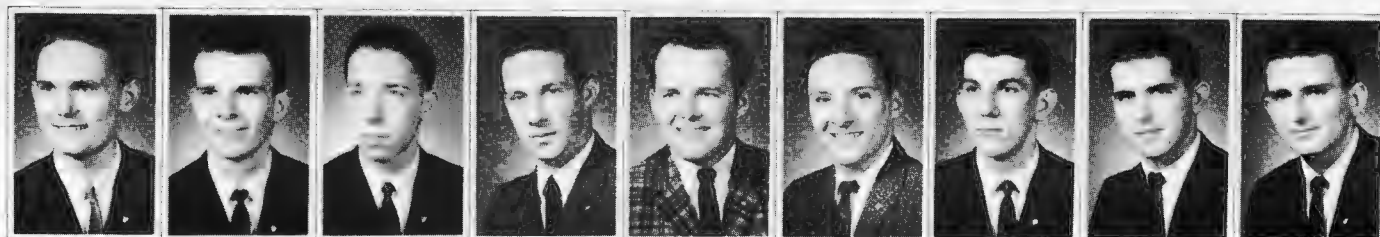
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September, 1961, brought the pounding of hammers and the odor of fresh paint at 24 Madbury Road — redecoration to satisfy new occupants. It also brought the "twist" to Phi Mu Delta. The brothers featured Dion and the Blue Knights and introduced the "twist" to the campus, and then to alumni at Homecoming.

The Delta participated in the "annual Campus-Chest Drive with one of its ever famous car smashes, and joined with Phi Mu in the Christmas spirit to throw a party, complete with Pete "Santa" Michaud, for the orphans of Dover. The year was highlighted by our annual football game with Chi Omega and by several exchange suppers. Finally, through the laborious efforts of the brotherhood, Phi Mu Delta was able to procure the colossal total of 1500 cigarette boxes — and a new stereo, compliments of the Marlboro Company.

Many fond memories of the past four years will remain with the graduating brothers: "Grease" — jack of many trades, master of none; "Nark" — never to get dishpan hands again; T.A. Way — soon to wed Sunny Peach of U. Mass.; Gale French — wine, women and cards; Don Glaser — majoring in sword polishing and salesmanship; "lggy" — "Just 10 glasses of wine, just ten"; — W. Flint — a flaw in our bookkeeper's account; Thoms — the world's gain, the Memorial Union's loss; John Morse — Married and settled.



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Scene: Barracks Area

Time: June, 1962

Cast: Graduates of Pi K A

Gentlemen, I am your commanding officer. My name is Sturdley, Charles A. Now, let's see who's who. How do you say that? Bochniewicz? Polish? right? Crazy ...! Next ...! O.K., Dean. Take that turkey feather out of your helmet. Good. Hey! You! Chase! Put that survival kit back on. And you, Sullivan! I don't care what kind of a rock it is, put it down. Did you have to drop it on Higher's toe? Oh, you dropped it on Richardson's instead. You two guys over there, Renaud and DeGalle, this isn't the French Foreign Legion. Speak English. Question? What's that? Sorry SanSoucie, regulations say you can't have leave to go and get married. Eight more weeks won't hurt. Now let's see who's left. White, front and center. Move this outfit off the field and dismiss them. They're on their own after that.





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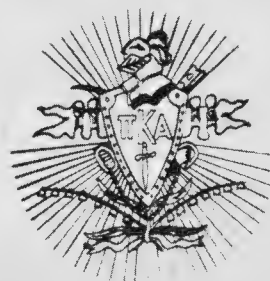
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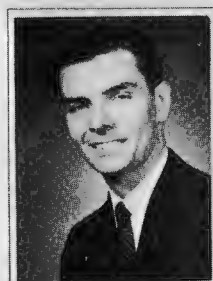
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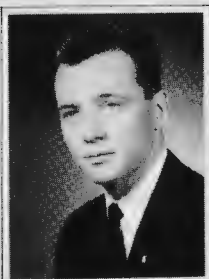
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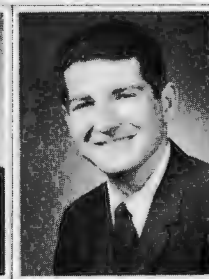
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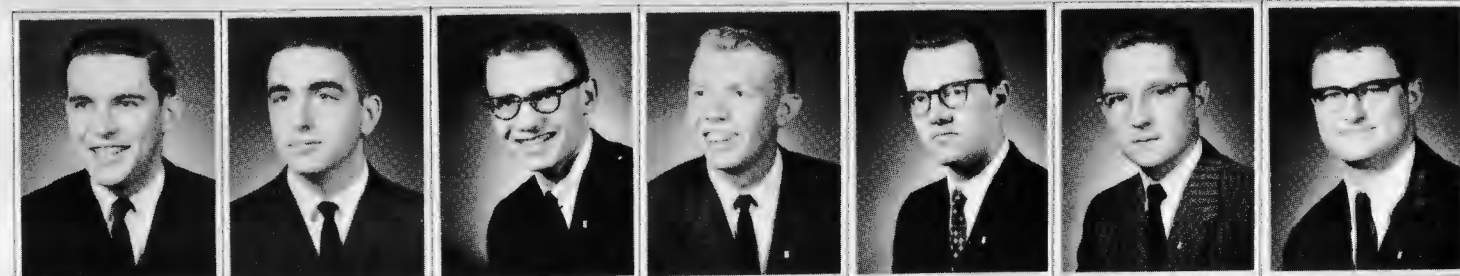
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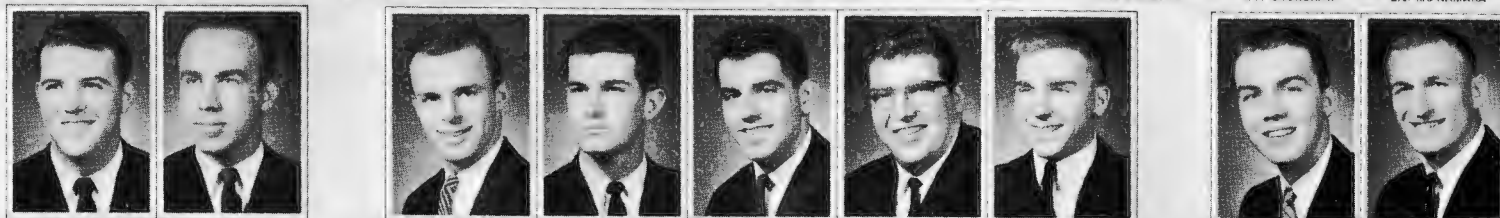
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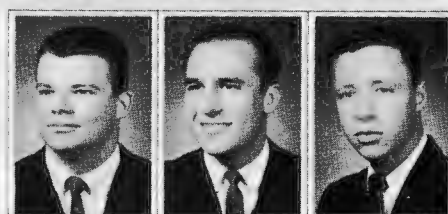
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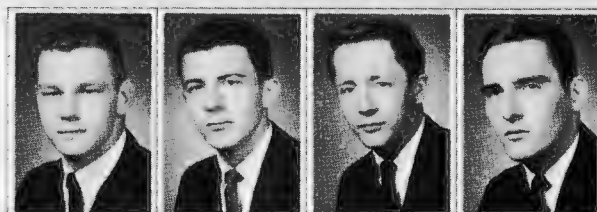
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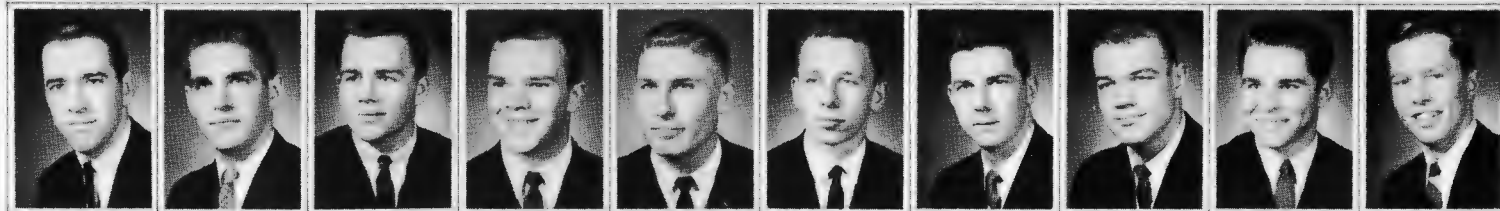
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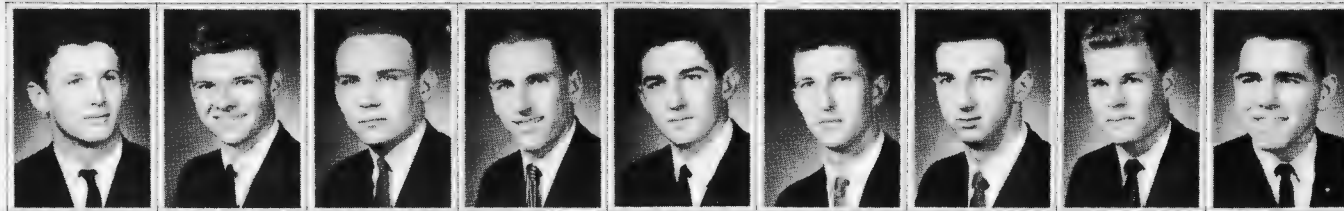
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon wishes its graduating Seniors a successful farewell. Unfortunately we know that they will return and exaggerate their contributions to SAE's success these last four years, and they have every right to do so. SAE's have been well represented in all branches of University activity.

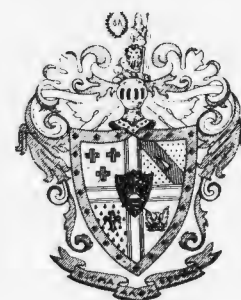
At homecoming it will be fun to talk of when: "Crunch" Cronshaw was the wrestling champ of the third floor; when Bill Doran, our Senior Class President, decorated the shower room; when George "Angry Young Man" Chalmers was the bitter steward; when Dick Cronnin lost his MUB privileges; when Jon "Pipes" Piper would roll over and wake up the deck; when Dick "It's about that" Story gave us the Kingsbury point of view; and we'll talk of when Tony "Prexy" Ross would keep the house informed on the campus chest activities and other misleading information.

How can we ever forgive Bud Plamondon and John "Russell Sage" Dailey for choosing new room-mates

nor can we forgive Kit Hall and Chuck McKee for becoming commuters. We'll remember when Dick Houghton majored in "T & C"; when Al "Eliot Ness" Johnson refused to play cards; when Paul "Frog" Durette and Joe "Let's get serious" Aieta were a couple of Ed's boys; and when Pete "Rosie" Greer was our ambassador to Alpha Chi.

Last, but not least, we'll remember Steve Dorr whose cute little secretary helped him keep his affairs straight.

We'll miss you one and all and realize that you leave behind you many fond memories of SAE.



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As another year rolls by, Sigma Beta sees seven Brothers leaving 26 Madbury Road.

Art "The Paddle" Griffin leaves a smarting memory and a Coke machine for the world of chemistry.



Sherm takes the big plunge and goes off into the unknown after feeding the cat for a few years.

Bob Santa Claus will take his always smiling face and easy-going ways to the Clafield-Hilton, where he promises to treat his old brothers once a year.

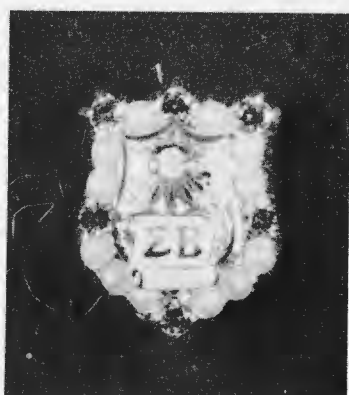
Dave "The Body" starts his climb towards General of the Army after a four year hitch with the ROTC Department.

Win Ryan, manager-player of the Beta Raiders takes his happy "Hi" with him.

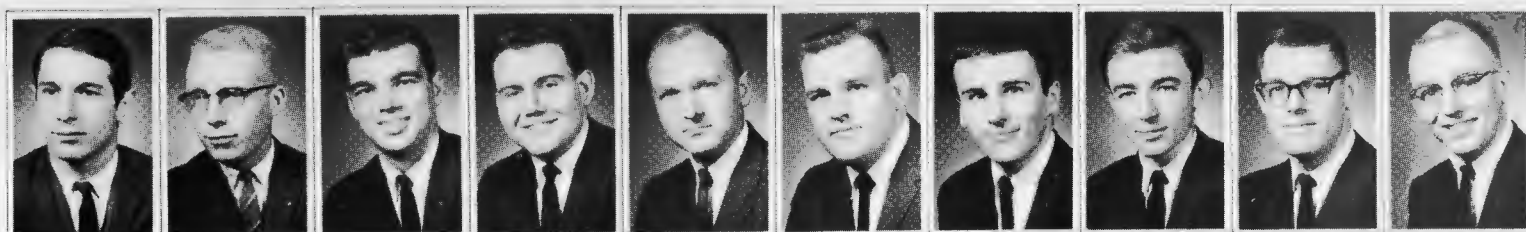
Spence Colburn, another guy from nowhere and the last of the great chaperones leaves with family.

John "Stud" Webster, the cool one, takes his immense collection of books and Thelonus Monk with him, but leaves 936 G.I.Q's.

Remaining are the memories of big weekends, smokers, parties, pinning ceremonies, and the lesser experiences with the shower room, shaving cream and wrestling mats.







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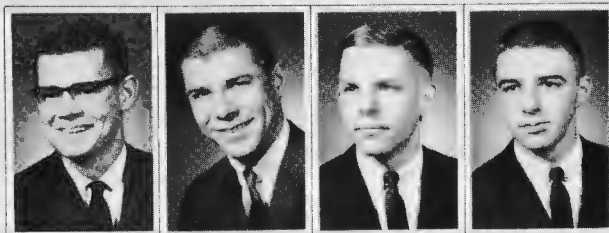
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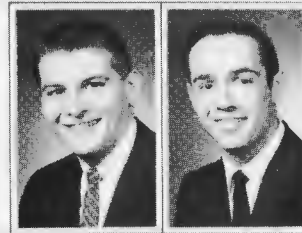


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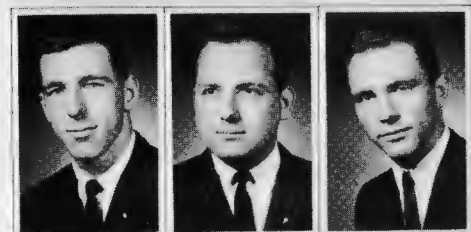
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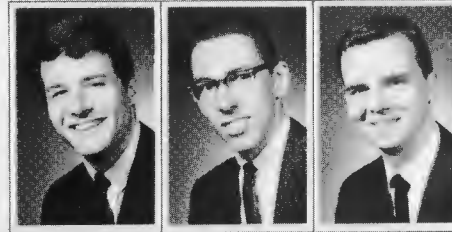


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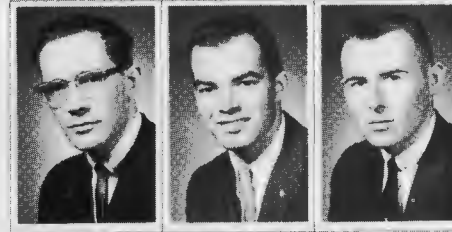


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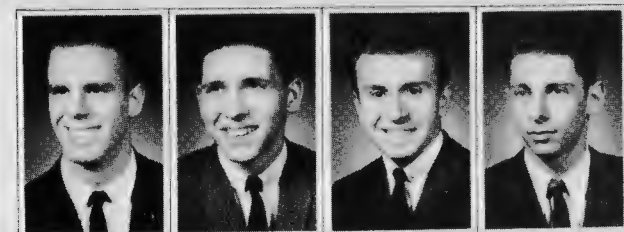
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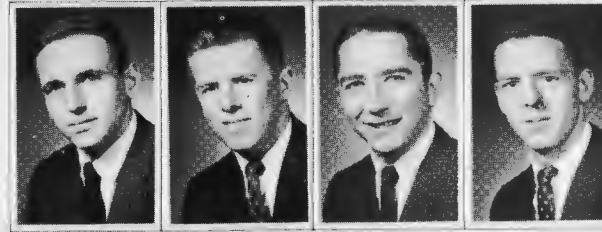
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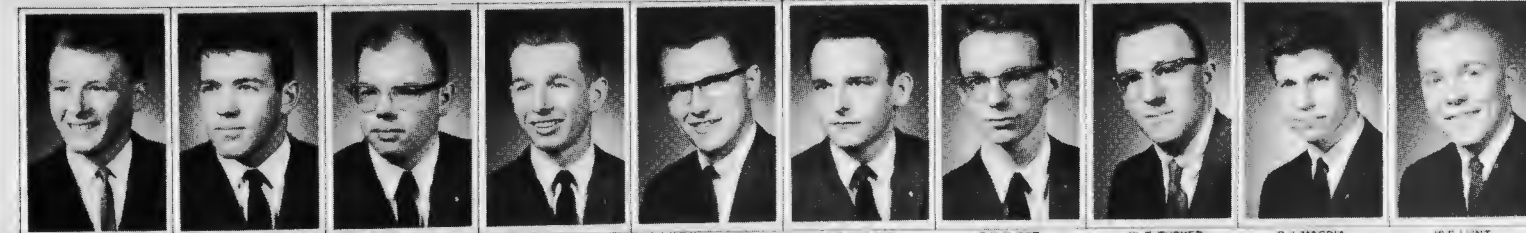


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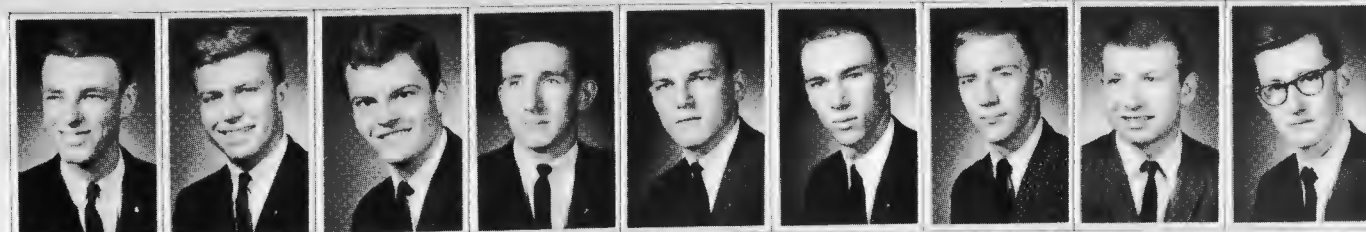
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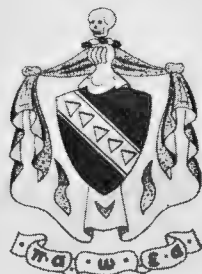
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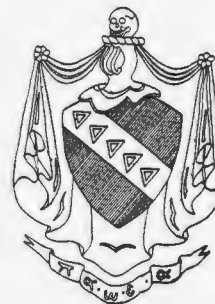
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Alpha Nu has seen a dream come true this year. We have our beautiful new addition and it has led to a very successful year. This year's senior Tekes leave behind many happy memories including a pajama party, French Underground Party, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Song Fest, and Spring Weekend. Leaving us in June are Bob Livingston with his penny bank and harem, Vic Bishop with the keys to the vending machines, Dave Chauvin with his dishpan hands, Don Murphy with three months supply of food, Rog Guay for California, Lee Gregory with a gas pump, Bobby Abbott and Vance Kelly with T.S.A., and Pete Burleigh with a movie camera.



## T K E







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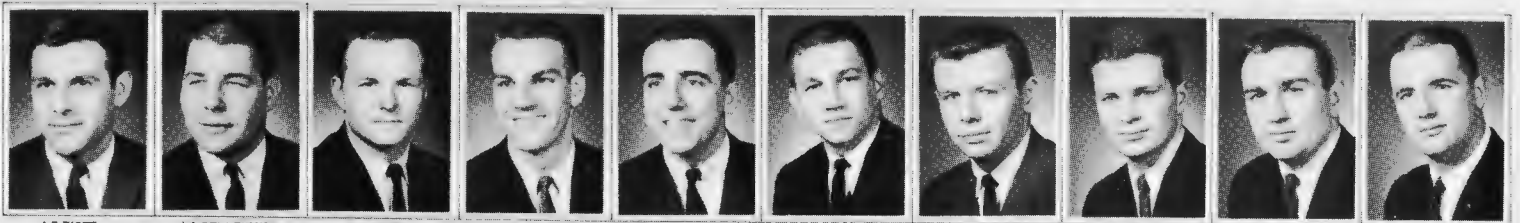
Twenty-five seniors of Theta Chi fraternity not only end their college careers in June, but also the active association with the men they have known as brothers.

Outstanding among this group of seniors are "Squirrel" Bowman, "Goon" Dorr, "Picket" Facey, "Lump" Lenardson, "Bullett" Mezquita, and "White Meat" Whiting, the Magnificent Seven who will leave Durham pushing those carriages.

Meatball Bellavance, his loss was Lehigh's gain . . . Paul Twomey, Alpha Chi's mascot . . . Nerve Battaglioli, the MUB's Allan Freed . . . Spook Carlson of Brooks Brothers . . . Fritz Colpitts, giving away L & M lighters . . . Sir Loin Dewitt, "Who needs Metrical?" . . . Moth Dube, a dedicated scholar of . . . Moose Fender, the jumping gyrene . . . Marty Glennon, Dottie's favorite . . . Parasite Albert Klopfer, Rover's favorite waiter . . . Goose Littlefield, merp king for the past three years . . . Ed Mullen, Father Okie's right hand man . . . Al Rapp, of Playhouse 90 fame . . . Dick Satter who has learned to fish and is slowly moving to the Right . . . Comedian Buzzard Boyce and his straight man, Ed Silva . . . Owl Wade the educator . . . Jim Winn, our silent man on campus . . . Walrus Bill Winslow, Champion Flex-thrower . . . Bo Dickson, He's sincere.

Each year Theta Chi advances toward its goal of the fraternal ideal. These graduating brothers have contributed greatly to this end, and we hope that we will be able to carry on where they left off.





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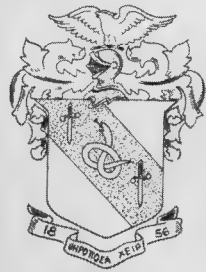


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Panhellenic Council, composed of a junior and senior member from each sorority is the coordinating body for the six national sororities on campus. It functions to maintain a high plane of fraternity life and inter-fraternity relations; to co-operate with the college administration on the maintenance of high standards; and to compile rules governing rushing, pledging, and initiation.

In the fall, Panhellenic sponsored a rushing convocation followed by an open house at all sororities for freshmen and upperclass women who were interested in meeting the sisters and seeing the various houses. In October, Panhellenic held a workshop for all sorority officers and members at which the girls

talked over common problems with a representative from National Panhellenic Council.

Instead of giving the usual Christmas Basket to a needy family, this year we made a donation to the school for retarded children in Portsmouth. Our other service projects included the awarding of room and board grant to a foreign student attending the University, and giving a cup to the house whose members have maintained the highest scholastic average for the previous year. Pan-Hell also sponsors record hops throughout the year.

Panhellenic at UNH has been functioning as a member of the National Panhellenic Council since 1916.

Martha Higgon  
Treasurer



Linda Willette  
Vice President



# A X Ω



Though we must bid farewell to our fourteen earnest, enthusiastic seniors, we will remember them all when we recall the many moments, riotous and sad, we have shared together — varsity night, Mil. Arts, the Christmas Party, pledge raids, song fest, and bridge games on the floor.

Lynn, every step a memory . . . light-foot . . . Knowlt, not without Percy . . . Terry, Tripps every weekend . . . Trudy, "and in the beginning" . . . Jackie, seven a.m. — telephone, Jack! . . . Claire, "Do I look all right?" . . . Donna, "It's against my principles!" . . . Wendy, — and Doug . . . Pooh, "Ain't lackin' much" . . . Pitts, Charlie's keeper . . . Jo, "It's a real fine night to go to the lib." . . . Merc, "Ten cents a dance, obviously!" . . . Czaj, Motorboards" . . . Schmouther, "That's good, Honey!" . . . Sara, our capable prexy and friend to all.





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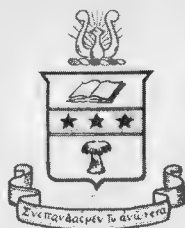
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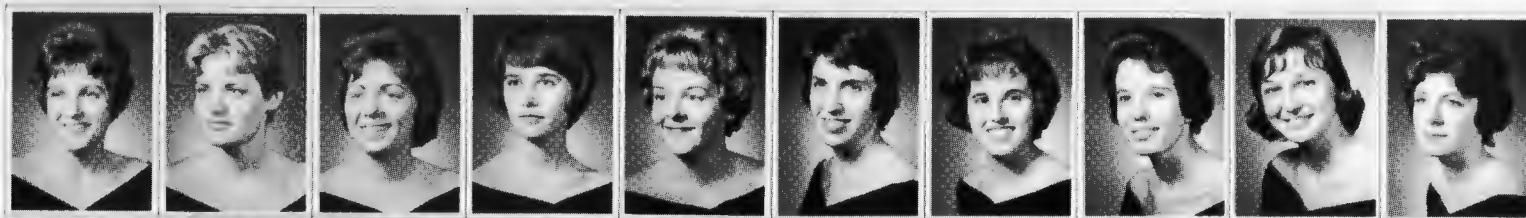


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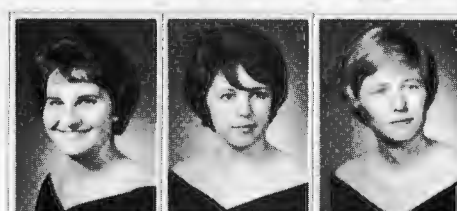
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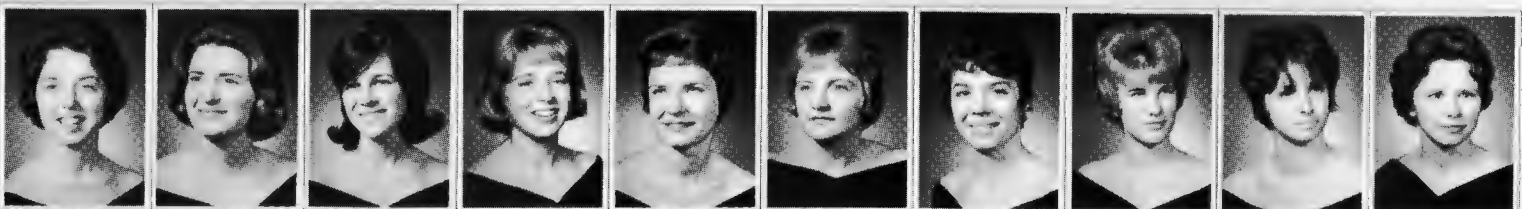
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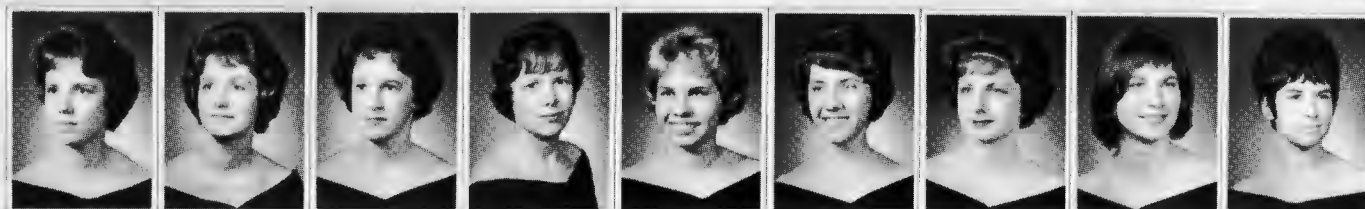
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# A E Δ

June 1962 — a year filled with many unforgettable memories — our after dinner Twisting Hour, the T-shirted musicians at our Christmas party, serenades by James Hall boys, and our winning Homecoming Decorations.

We say goodbye to our twenty-two seniors knowing we will never be able to forget ... Cooker and Up a Lazy River ... L.P. our answer to Jerome Robbins ... Malora who went from one VW to another ... Gretchen, Alpha Zi finally makes the paper ...



Kathie LeBlond, over at Lambda Chi ... Candy, only forty five more papers to go ... Margie and her weaving looms ... Judi Jarvis' sub races ... Ginny — a white lab coat and a pink throat culture, Hoodsville, dear Miss Bibbi, Beavers — at last! ... Sandy, Suzi Wong on the bongo board ... Gigi, Anchors Away ... Sue Russel, from penthouse to mansion ... Doe, "Got any shirts to be cleaned?" ... E.J., the world traveler ... Carol Marrow, "Don't worry about it" ... J.C., an alarm clock dressed up in a Van Gogh suit ... Linda K. Hall, an insurance agent's dream ... Mary "Paul Hall" Pettee ... Sully, deck won't be the same ... and Mary "Strighton" wish you were here.

Best Of Luck To All Of You!



# X Ω

Four years later, through many heartaches and happy moments, the senior class of '62 is ready to leave. And so we say good-bye to Susie Max with the hope that a year's earnings will be enough to cover her many telephone calls to Lehigh ... to Mary Pulsifer, with a warning to steer clear of all committees ... to our black-haired imp, Linda Fetter in hopes that life won't prove too fruitful ... to our goddess of dawn Barbara Johnson, whose lucky husband had better not count on breakfast ... to Mary Morris, our rambling wreck from Georgia Tech who's a heck of an English major ... to Luella, our



continental Bazookie — okey be a clochard if you want to ... to Brenda, Chi O's own Symphony Sid whose career as a disk jockey ended with her Music 37 final ... to Barbara Posner Auslander who married in snow and headed for sunshine ... to Linda Lockwood who blossoms when her certain redhead appears ... to our crafty Pat R., who we're sure will weave herself a wonderful future ... to Nancy Mac, our organization man, who has convinced Rand McNally to put the route to Dunfey's on the map ... to Carolyn, who returned from the glitter of Paris to the glitter of a diamond ... to Moppet Jay, who has cut all her flames down to one Hop ... to Rover Clover, our trouble-shooter, who's going off in search of Plato ... to Sandy, may thy hockey stick and golf clubs comfort thee ... to Jill Chi O's ambassador to the Peppermint Lounge ... and to Rosie, our Dungaree Doll, who is ready, willing and able — to leave dishwashing for Washington.

Bon Chance All!







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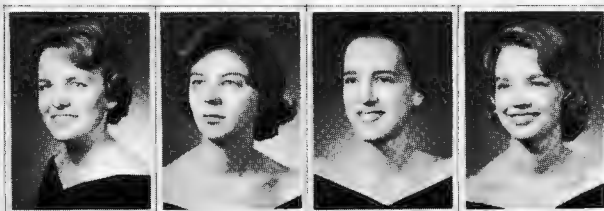
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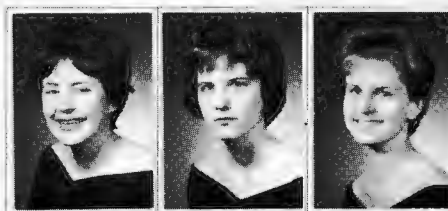
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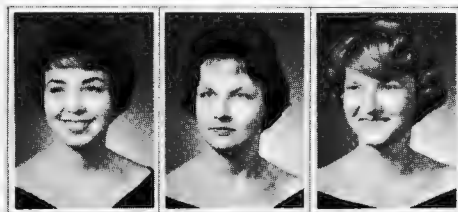
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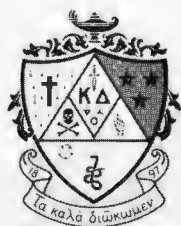


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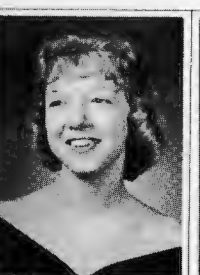
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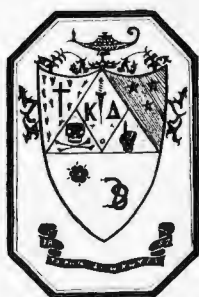


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# K Δ

June 1962 will see thirteen Kappa Delta sisters leaving our house at 5 Strafford Avenue. Many memories of times shared will linger long after they have left. Among them — our bridge sessions ... the Christmas Dance ... our midnight visitor ... "rip" roaring times ... our costume (!!?) party ... exchange suppers with fraternities ... parties ... "Kady" ... White Rose ceremony ... friendships ... working on our snow sculpture and homecoming decorations ... and most of all the fun and laughter we have shared as Kappa Delta sisters.



Before we leave, let's pause a moment to reminisce ... Donna is driving up in her grey Falcon carrying a banner with her "slogan" on it ... Nancy, the future world famous bacteriologist is leaving for Spaulding ... Ro is hollering, "I think I'll call Frankie" ... Ann is starting another term paper at 2:00 a.m. ... Miki is mulling over the world situation while dreaming of Australia ... May is making her wedding plans ... from the living room we hear our rising star of the Met., Peggy vocalizing ... Emily, returned from the big city, is our artist who discovered herself ... Sydney is exclaiming, "I'll bet you an H.F.S. I flunked it" ... Marilyn is taking off in the "blue bomber" for Europe again ... Linda still firmly believing that the nicest thing about N.H. is that you can see over into the hills of Vermont ... Sondra telling us all about her summer escapades ... Marti with her giggle saying, "You think I'm kidding! Don't laugh!"







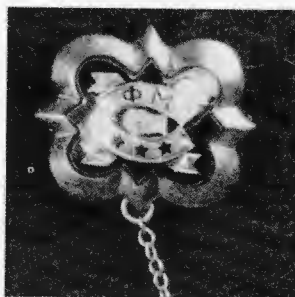
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This has been a wonderful year — Remember Big Charlie?, Woodsmen's Weekend — Blood Bank, Miss Campus Chest, Stunt Night, coffee hours, exchange suppers, the Christmas breakfast ... these would not have been possible without our twenty fabulous seniors. We're sorry to see them go, but wish them every success in the future.

Peggy D., our smiling prexy, "Who said we klutzes can't twist?" ... Nancy P., Peeper, Peeper, Pumpkin Eater ... Di, "Did I get any dessert from New Haven today?" ... Linda T., "Who's got living room this week?" ... Phyl, "I hosed the hairdryer — today is D-day!" ... Fran, "Anyone want a ticket?" ... Linda A., "Si, by Golly, we made that last deadline!" ... Cathy, a rabbit's best friend, ... Lu, Phi Mu's answer to an alarm clock ... Who could ever forget Jannie, "the jr. executive," when she came up on deck — "oh, were you asleep?" ... Linda I., "1,2,3, shuffle!" ... Jan G., Dior's up and coming rival! ... Carolyn, "is that bird out again?" ... Peg H., "It just won't last after Christmas!" ... Suzie and her chocolate ice cream! ... Nancy C., "Come on everybody, eat a lot of peanut butter!" ... Joanie, our ambassador to AGR ... Jan M., "Has anyone seen my knitting book?" ... Target practice at Dartmouth — How's your aim, Elaine? ... Caroline, the treasurer who disappears every weekend! ... and last, but by no means least, "Cath, can I borrow your orange sweater?"

Good bye, Good luck!







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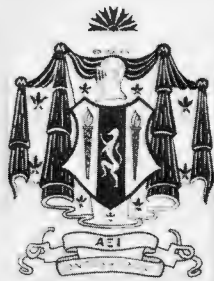
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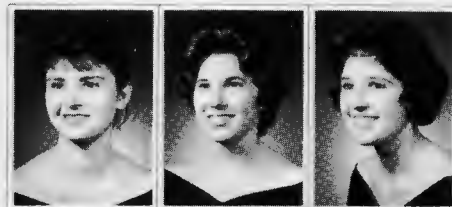
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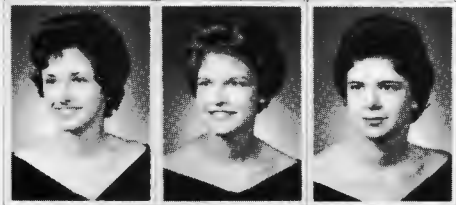
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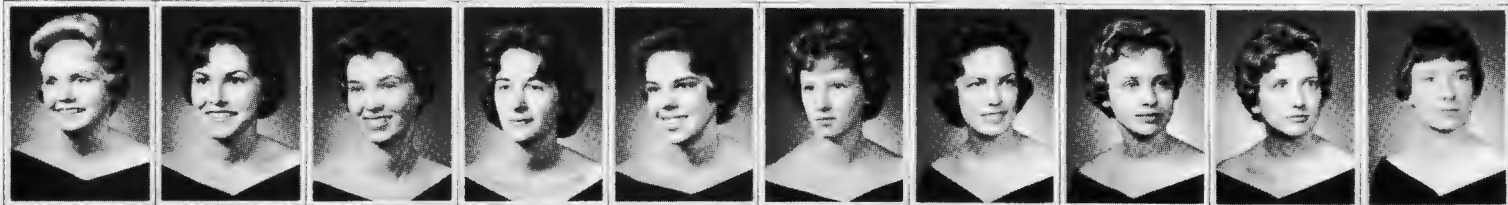


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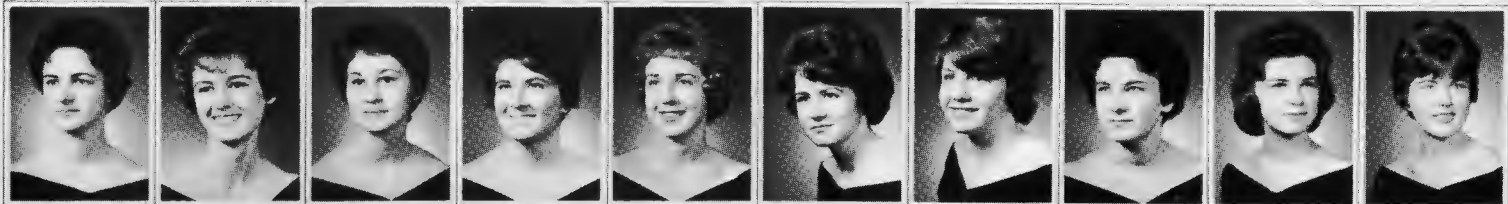
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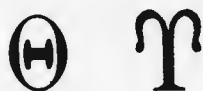
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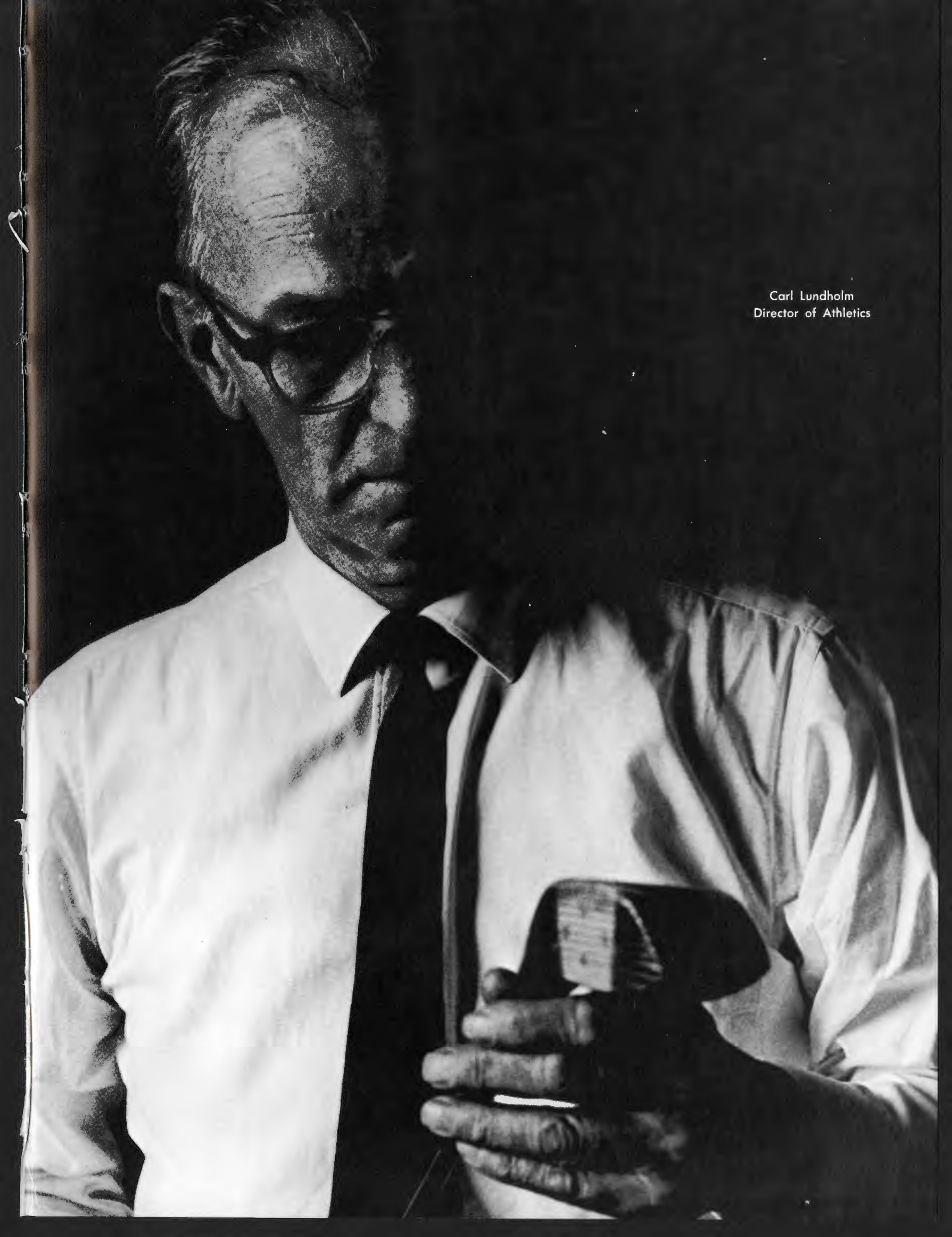


June 1962 is here — bringing wonderful memories of "A Few of Our Favorite Things" at Theta Upsilon: Crushed Marlboro boxes, an old time movie production, our Thanksgiving turkey on deck, a twisting Christmas breakfast, and, especially, our five furry friends on the front porch.

Most of all, we will remember our happy carefree Seniors — Lynda, "Hi peeps! Let's be sociable" ... Nancy P., at SAE flings — there's a seamstress that sings ... Midge "Seriously, we Britishers never smoke" ... Meta, our traveling treasurer ... Barb, "has anyone seen a picture of a Holy Cross-Harvard man?" ... Mim, who leaves us her white uniforms ... Nancy V., Tau's Fraulein ... Sandy," ... and then I psychoanalyzed him." ... Jean Anne, our smiling M.C. ... Di, "Hey you guys, ten pounds of spaghetti coming up!" ... Norma, our soft shoe artist stepping out of the West ... Rinny, our ambassador to Concord ... Carol, the last of the man haters has finally seen the light (a diamond) ... Ellen, "We shall strive for organization!" ... Shirley, from pottery to pots and pans ... Marian, something's fishy in Colorado ... Kippy, our Boston Patriots fan ... We wish The Best Of Luck To All Of You!



SPORTS

A black and white portrait of Carl Lundholm, an older man with glasses, wearing a white shirt and a dark tie. He is looking down and holding a small object in his hands. The background is dark and textured.

Carl Lundholm  
Director of Athletics



## VARSITY FOOTBALL

Last year an inspired UNH team almost won the Yankee Conference. It looked as though the Wildcats were finally coming into their own. They blasted Rhode Island, smashed through unbeaten Connecticut, gave away the game to Maine, and ran over Springfield to earn a 3-1 season and the right to play the powerful Redmen of U Mass for the top spot in the Yankee Conference. Our hopes were squelched, however by a strong Massachusetts team, bad luck, and our usual nemesis — rain.

With a good season behind us, the prospects for this year looked encouraging. Even though we had lost a good deal of weight from our line and seemed to be lacking pass receivers of the caliber of Dick Eustis, the backfield was supposed to be loaded, and as usual the morale was high. As a result the loss of the opener to AIC was quite a kick in our expectations. While the crowd sweltered in a summer-like heat wave, AIC drained the Wildcats of the ability to score. The Aces dominated the first period, twice moving into UNH territory with a good running attack. However they never penetrated beyond the Wildcat 35 except on the fumbled punt which set up their only goal. After Andy Griffin leaped from the one yard line into the end zone for the touchdown, AIC could not move the ball.

New Hampshire took over and through the rest of the period and second half maintained almost complete control of the ball. Then with about six minutes left to play UNH took over on their own 29. A fourth down gamble by Mickey Hennessey got the first down that



enabled Beach to drive to the AIC 22 yardline on a trap play. Using the same play, he smashed his way to the eleven. With a minute and 20 seconds to go, Dickson racked up two yards, Mezquita grabbed four, and Dickson, trying again, was stopped at the line of scrimmage. Then Ed Facey, making a diving catch of Hennessey's pass, fell on the red flag just outside the end zone. First down and just 12 seconds left.

Beach was stopped cold on a drive up the middle. Dickson screamed for a time out, but the referee, strangely enough, made no signal to the time keeper and the clock ran out. After some confusion, the officials gave UNH one more try. Again the quick pitch play went to Mezquita who was promptly clobbered on the five and the game was over. The Wildcats had played a much better game statistically than AIC; unfortunately they didn't score.

Next week was Dartmouth and about half the campus made the trip to Hanover, one way or the other, to see if New Hampshire could come out with the first victory of the season and perhaps the first in a 60 year rivalry with the Big Green.

As the first quarter unrolled it looked as though there would be a repeat performance of last year's thriller. While we weren't gaining a lot of ground, neither was Dartmouth. As a result, the game developed into a series of punts and punt returns. A UNH kick was fumbled by the Indians and Ed Cramer recovered on the Dartmouth 14.

The Wildcats ran three plays, and after gaining only a yard called in Bob Towse for a field goal attempt.



With his usual precision, Towse split the uprights and UNH squeezed into the lead. New Hampshire got a second chance to score when Bob Weeks recovered a fumble on the Indian 38. On a fourth and one situation, Dickson seemed to have made the first down with ease, but the officials didn't give him his full progress. This caused a slight tremor in the stands. Dartmouth took over and punted.

Penalties figured in both Dartmouth scores. On a backfield in motion call, the Wildcats were forced back to their own 20. A Dartmouth tackle blocked Sanderson's kick, and it was quickly recovered by the other tackle in the end zone to push the Indians ahead 7-3. Later, on the same type of penalty the Indians got the ball on the UNH 10 and went over for the TD.

In the second half it was Dartmouth's game all the way. Just a few minutes after the half opened Paul D'Allesandro injured his leg and was taken out.





Dartmouth back, Spangenburg ran 53 yards until he was brought down by Chuck Grzbielski in a spectacular chase ending in a diving tackle. When Spangenburg scored from the 5 it was all over for the Wildcats. Dartmouth scored again on a poor UNH punt and the game ended with the score 28-3. None of the New Hampshire fans were particularly happy over the outcome of the game, but most stayed around for refreshments.

Winless, scoreless, but not hopeless, the Wildcats ventured South for their first conference game against URI. After the disappointing loss of the first two games, no one was really too enthused about the next one. The only bright spot was the morale-boosting goose egg in Rhode Island's win column.

The game started off with a fumble by URI and Paul D'Allesandro recovered it on their 41. With two dashes by Bo Dickson the Wildcats reached a first and ten situation on the 31, but two dropped passes brought the first drive of the game to a halt.

After the Rams punted, Mezquita broke into the clear, but was pulled down after a 50 yard pursuit. The Wildcat assault carried down to the 17 but was again stopped by an intercepted pass. With UNH throwing away good chances to score while their defensive line was keeping the Rams below the midfield stripe, it looked as though the score might stay 0-0. But a second period fumble by URI and its recovery by Alan Kidder turned the tide for the Wildcats. Taking the ball on the URI 13, Dickson clicked and with a pass to Facey ended UNH's ten period touchdown drought and began a series of touchdowns which led

**FRONT ROW** (l. to r.): Bo Dickson, co-capt., Wayne Sandersan, Mickey Hennessey, Ed Mullen, Ed Facey, Dick Mezquita, co-capt., Paul D'Allesandro, Tom Wey, Marty Glennon, Joe Bellavance, Bill Chevalier, Charlie Beach. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Ward, Jack Magner, Jim Edgerly, Joe Schiappa, Wayne Connor, Bob Weeks, Duncan

Ogg, Dick Benz, Paul Marro, Chuck Grzbielski, Kermit Keppler, Bob Towse. **THIRD ROW:** Bruce Carter, mgr., Cliff Carpenter, Jim O'Shaughnessey, Barry Stiber, Paul Chevalier, Steve Camuso, Dan Sereika, Alan Kidder, Lloyd Wells, Sterling Colten,



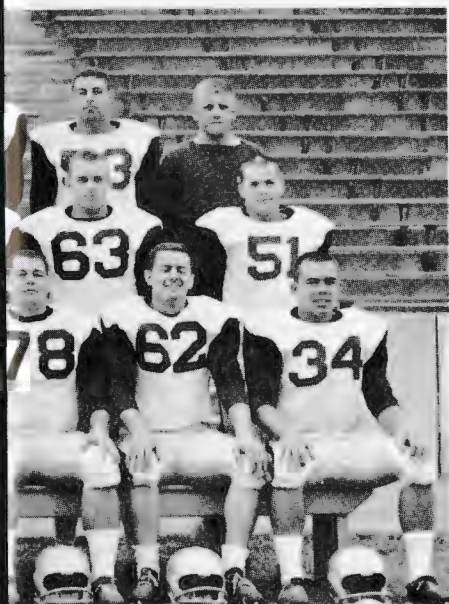




#### 1961 Football Schedule

UNH .....	0	AIC .....	6
UNH .....	3	Dartmouth .....	28
UNH .....	20	URI .....	0
UNH .....	6	Maine .....	7
UNH .....	8	King's Point .....	7
UNH .....	23	U. Conn. ....	30
UNH .....	36	Springfield .	13
UNH .....	7	Massachusetts .....	9

Harvey Joslin, Fred DiQuattro, Phil Pavaglio,  
Stan Kowalewski, asst. mgr.





to a 20-0 score and our first victory of the season. It looked as if we might do something in the Yankee conference after all.

An anxious Homecoming crowd filled Cowell Stadium the next Saturday to see if the promising Wildcats could pull the game out of the bag and defeat their traditional rivals, the Bears of the University of Maine.

The game opened as it usually does with the Wildcats being driven back to their own eighteen yard line in eight plays by a powerful Maine offense. Here, however, the Wildcats recovered from the attack and kept the Bears from advancing any farther. Taking possession of the ball, UNH ran two plays for five yards and then punted on the third down to the Maine forty yard line. It was here that our bad luck got even worse. On a sweep, Maine back, Dave Cloutier found himself about to be thrown for a loss, so he threw the ball away in desperation. The ball landed in the hands of a lone Maine receiver who got to the UNH twenty-two before he was brought down by Beach. In three plays and a kick it was all over, and the startled Wildcats found themselves seven points behind.

The rest of the first half went scoreless, but UNH came back into the rainy second period a different team. The Wildcats took the kick-off and went all the way. Dickson's receivers started catching a now wet ball. Beach contributed a fourteen yard sprint, but Mezquita did the heavy work. He made about half the yardage in the drive as well as those big first downs on the twenty-two, eleven, and one yard lines. Dickson then sneaked over for the touchdown.

Following a wobbly pass from the center, several Bears broke through on the conversion attempt and Towse was unable to get away a good kick. The ball sailed low and wide, giving Maine a one point lead, which they maintained until the final gun.

Kings Point came to UNH with a team noted for its line-blasting running attack and slashing defense, and found a Wildcat team that matched and out-played them on their own terms.

It was a beautiful day for penalties and the Wildcats, showing their enthusiasm for such things, drew sixteen of them, and just to show that there weren't any hard feelings, gave the ball away four times through two fumbles and two pass interceptions, — however the UNH defense held Kings Point when stopping the Mariners meant the ball game.

The only Kings Point score came late in the first half when a play straight from razzle-dazzle football brought the Mariners down to the UNH one yard line. A pass gave them the touchdown and after the conversion the score read 7-0.

Following the kick-off, UNH ran through the much vaunted line of Kings Point for two first downs before a penalty forced Dickson to pass. The throw was intercepted and the Mariners took over on their own thirteen yard line. The Wildcat line held and Kings Point was forced to punt. However, the snap from center went wide and the charging UNH line forced the punter to eat the ball in his own end zone. The score was now 7-2, and the Wildcats were beginning to click.

After the kick the Wildcat offense picked the Mariner's defense to pieces and carried the ball down to the Kings Point eleven yard line. From there Dickson threw a pass to Jack Wagner for the touchdown. The rush for the extra point was unsuccessful and forty seconds later the half ended as did the scoring, which remained 8-7.

On Saturday the 4th of November, the Wildcats of UNH played a game which deserved the name of college football. Pitted against a heavier more powerful team, they performed as they never had before, and if the score of a game depended on effort and ability instead of a set of Arabic numerals, we might have come through on top.





The 30-23 score gives a slight indication of the frustration the Wildcats felt after losing this one. With Bo Dickson at his best and the rest of the team playing their utmost, how could we lose? It wasn't easy, but we managed, thanks to the boys in the stripped suits. They obligingly called two interference penalties which set up the touchdown that gave U Conn the game. Everyone objected to the last penalty called, but that's the way the flags fly!

With the score 23-22, these penalties gave U Conn 48 yards, as well as an 8 point lead. They gave UNH one minute and a half to grab the same amount of points. Perhaps at this time another team would have called it quits; however our team, known for its aggressive tendencies, wasn't about to quit. When U Conn's onside kick failed, the Wildcats began to move. Dickson, who started passing from his own 35, came within striking distance. A carry by sophomore, Dan Sereika, brought the ball to the 11. Seven seconds to play — Dickson threw to Ed Facey in the end zone, who was tackled before he got the ball — (This pass interference went seemingly unnoticed by five officials) — one second to play — Dickson faded, looked, and tossed a swing pass to Jim Edgerly who battled his way to the three yard line before he was brought to earth by four U Conn defenders. And the final gun sounded.

With some of the spirit lingering over from the U Conn game, both the team and UNH students put in a good showing at Springfield. The enthused crowd egged the team on to victory, a 36-13 romp which turned out to be our second decisive win of the season.

The Wildcats, a little sluggish in the first quarter, allowed the Maroons to complete an eighty yard scoring drive and conversion to make the score 7-0. However, it didn't remain that way long. Late in the quarter, Ed Cramer was thrown a pass from the Springfield quarter back and promptly ran for a

touchdown. A pass for the 2 pointer fizzled and UNH trailed 7-6. That however, was the last time the Wildcats fell on the short side of the score. Fred DiQuatro recovered a fumble to set one score and then Dickson, taking the ball on a kickoff for a 90 yard run, made the second. The Wildcats, now playing many of their substitutes, racked up two more touchdowns to bring the score to 36-13, the Maroons having scored one more touchdown. Needless to say, this victory was somewhat encouraging and was a morale-boosting prelude to the coming battle against the powerful Redman of U Mass.

After the team's good showing against Springfield, some of the sports casters took a chance and predicted that the Wildcats would come out on top by at least one touchdown. Naturally, everybody on campus laughed at that one. But perhaps if we hadn't enjoyed our usual bad luck, the laugh would have come from the optimistic side of this school. The Wildcats had four tries at scoring, but only collected seven points. The lone New Hampshire touchdown came in the third period when Dick Mezquita, taking the ball on the Redmen's third-two yard line, went across the goal line in four plays. Bob Towse came in and put the Wildcats in front 7-0.

The first U Mass touchdown was well earned, but the field goal which set up their win was a real losing play. The Redman quarter back forced to pass from behind his own 25, threw the ball into the wind and towards the open arms of no less than two New Hampshire defenders. Unfortunately, they couldn't quite decide who was to catch the ball. As a result, the ball hit the chests of this twosome, flipped into the air, and into the hands of the U Mass end, who was in the process of picking himself off the ground. The Redmen went from there to the UNH five, where they brought in their kicker, who made the field goal and sent U Mass ahead to the final score of 9-7.

And so the 1961 football season ended with three wins and five losses. Even with a poor showing in the won and lost column, we placed Ed Cramer and Paul D'Allesandro as guards on the all conference first team with Dick Mezquita, halfback, Bob Weeks, tackle, Bo Dickson, end, and Ed Mullen, fullback, making honorable mention.





As the Cross Country summer camp opened, a large varsity team looked as though it might enjoy a fairly successful season; however, after two weeks of practice in a grueling September sun, about half the team melted away. This drop-out left the squad decidedly under strength and almost eliminated our chances for a winning year. Among the remaining team members, spirit was high, and they dutifully trudged to the field house every day at two o'clock to receive their fate from the hands of Coach, Paul Sweet. Invariably, the workout was described as easy, but usually proved to be a little harder to run than to talk about; and if there were any complaints that a workout was too hard, Paul would answer with a philosophical "What'd you say, Kid," and send the boy out for a five mile run.

The first meet was against Northeastern, and the Wildcats, still not in top physical shape, were defeated by the more experienced Huskies — but only by one point. This loss, by one, sometimes two or three points, was something that was going to plague the Wildcats for the rest of the season. Scores were often very close, but few of them were in our favor.

The first win came against MIT, the Wildcats taking the day by over twenty points. That victory boosted the waning morale of the team, and in the next meet,



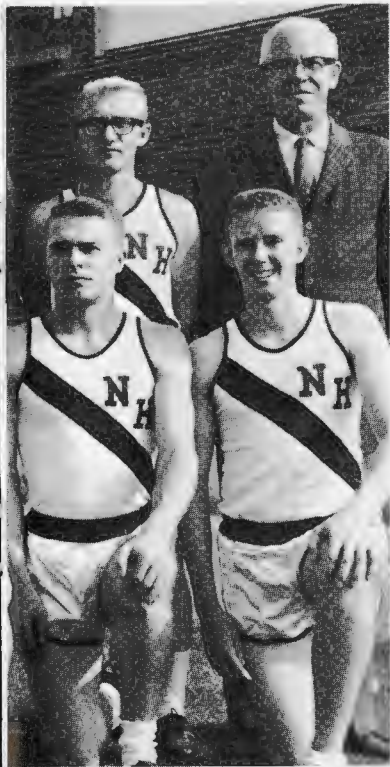
**FIRST ROW** (l. to r.) Art Larnard, Paul Girouard, Chuck McKee, Captain, Jack Allen, Bob Lunt, Whit Peart; **SECOND ROW:** Dick Wasserstrom, Bill Lunt, Jack

## CROSS COUNTRY



### 1961 Cross Country

	UNH	Opp.
Northeastern .....	28	27
Rhode Island .....	29	27
Maine .....	29	27
MIT .....	20	41
Bates .....	22	48
Boston University .....	22	63
Yankee Conference .....		7th
NEICAAA .....		13th



Mangold, Dave Kent, Bernie Wolfe,  
Coach Paul Sweet.



a triangular affair, the team, headed by Paul Girouard and Dave Langlois took first place and clinched their second win. The winning streak didn't last long. At the Yankee Conference meet in Orano, Maine, the Wildcats placed a hapless seventh out of a field of seven teams — which was discouraging to say the least. Then at the New Englands the following week they came in thirteenth, to end a poor but not entirely unsuccessful season.

Although Captain Jack Allen, top contender for the number-one position on the team, missed many meets due to a leg injury, the squad still had two top runners, Paul Girouard and Dave Langlois, who usually placed within a few seconds of each other. These runners, the forepoint of the team, were closely followed by Bernie Wolfe, Dick Wasserstrom, Whit Peart, and Art Learnard.

With a majority of the team returning next year, and with the addition of an undefeated Frosh squad, Coach Paul Sweet hopes to have a team for '62 that will uphold his reputation as the best Cross Country Coach in New England.





## BASKETBALL

The 1962 Basketball Season officially opened on October 17 for varsity tryouts. Of the 50 odd players that turned out, 14 were kept to represent the Blue and White on the polished hardwoods.

The opening game for the Bill Olsenmen was against Brandeis at Durham. The Wildcats, staying with their visitors for the first half, mainly on the fine shooting of Jim "Lobster" Balcom, but running out of gas in the second half suffered the first loss of the season.

The second game of the season "took" the Wildcats to Manchester for a bout with the powerful St. A's Hawks, who out ran, out shot, and out played the Wildcats to the tune of 93-60. These two losses were the first of a streak of five, intended by Dartmouth and it's scoring sensation, Junior Steve Sphann, Vermont with Benny Becton, and Rhode Island with it's Charlie Lee. The only bright spot of these games was the R. I. game in which there was only a 12 point difference in the final score.

This losing streak ended when the team moved into the Bangor Memorial Auditorium for its opening round game against Bates at the Sixth Annual Downeast Classic. The team dropped into the win column by the score of 52-51, as Sophomore Paul Leavitt sank two free throws with 24 seconds to go. By winning this game the Wildcats moved into the winners bracket. However they soon dropped two tournament games to the University of Rochester and to the University of Maine. These two losses niftily knocked UNH out of the winners circle.

After returning from a brief rest, over the new Year's Holiday the team moved on to the Lewiston, Maine campus of Bates College only to lose to a team they had beaten a week before.

The next game started what might have been a two game winning streak had Lady Luck been on our side. The team threw a scare into the University of Massachusetts' Redmen as the team forced the game into overtime, but the Redmen prevailed in the final seconds to win 67-65. In the following game against M.I.T., the Wildcats improved and drew the game into two overtimes but failed to influence the final score.

Shortly thereafter UNH played what is considered to be the most humiliating game of the season — they were drubbed by UConn with the point spread between the two teams almost equaling the total New Hampshire output for the evening.

Boston University provided the next barrier for the Wildcats to hurdle and this they did, out playing the Terriers in their first overtime victory. Waterville, Maine was the next sight of battle for the Wildcats where they took on Colby College. Colby, renowned for its hockey team, put out a hoop team that had little trouble subduing the Wildcats. However their neighboring school, U. of Maine found the Wildcats a little harder to tame and were eaten up by the Blue and White in probably their best team effort of the year.



After semester break the Wildcats, once again at U. of Maine, found the shoe on the other foot and little All-American Tom "Skip" Chappelle back in the U. of Maine lineup. With this loss the Wildcats unknowingly had started the second semester with something that was going to be characteristic of the rest of their games. Namely, the distinction of losing almost every game they played.

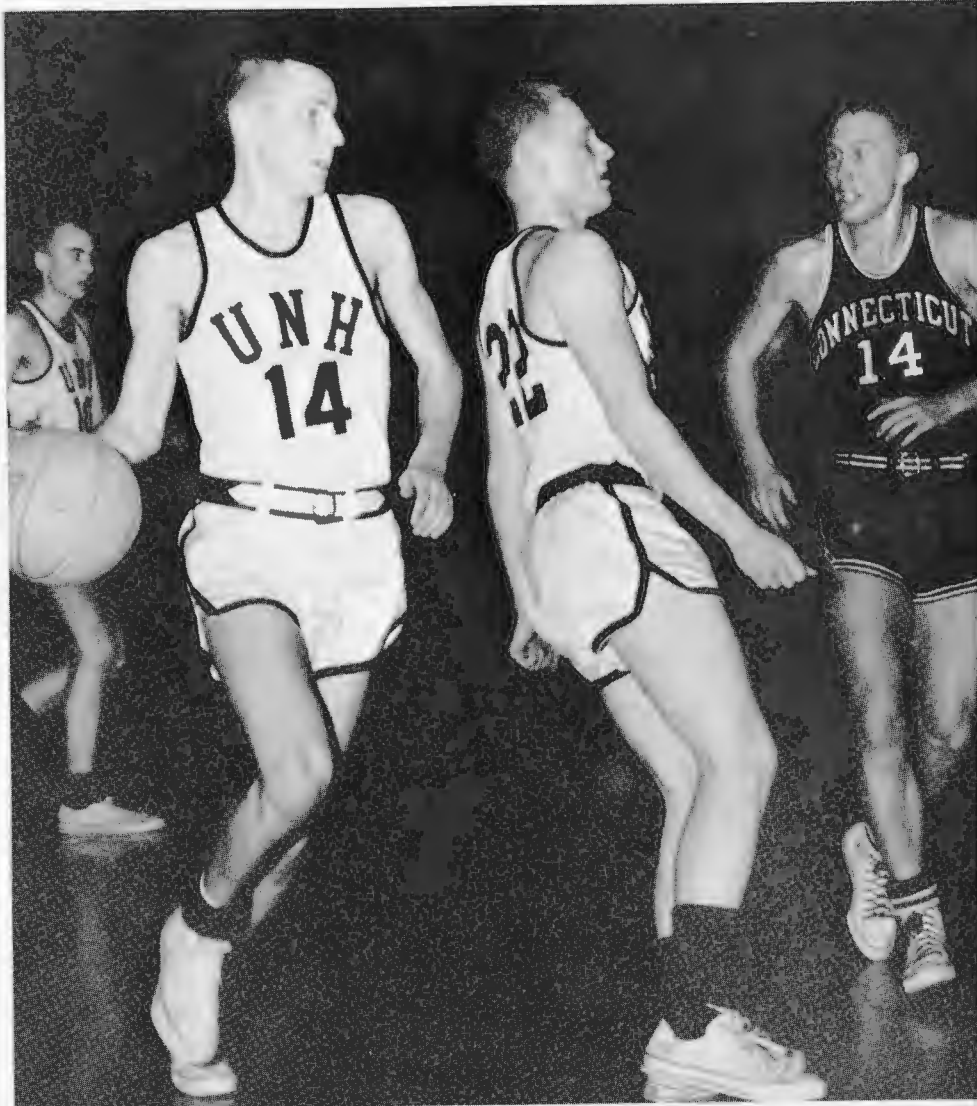
About 2,000 fans showed up for the UNH vs. St. Anselm's tilt and they certainly got their money's worth as the Wildcats, after spotting the Hawks a 9-0 lead, played them on even terms until the final horn, losing by only eleven points.

The long ride to Vermont was futile as the team, after leading most of the way, was beaten by U.V.M. in the closing minutes by three points.

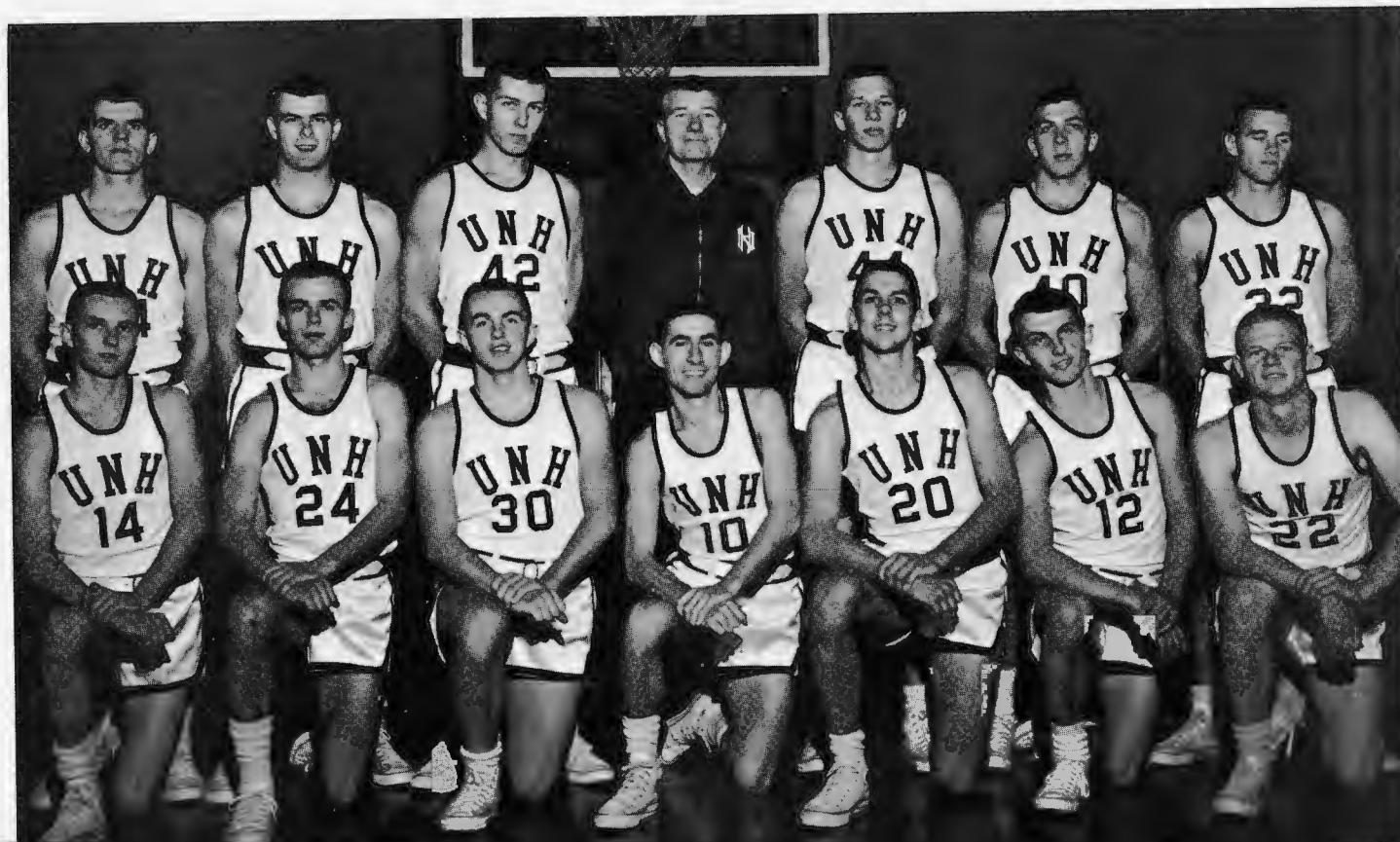
Winter Carnival Weekend brought the U.R.I. Rams into Durham for a Friday night engagement. In the first half it looked as though the Rams were looking towards their game with the University of Maine the following night, but in the second half, they perked up as Charlie Lee of URI ran in eleven straight points and UNH held true to form, losing this one 69-54.

The last game of the season found the Wildcats "standing between the U. Mass Redmen and the Yankee Conference Title." The Wildcats made the Redmen work for the first 10 minutes of the game, but then rolled over and played dead as the Redmen rode on to the championship.

The Wildcat basketball season can not be considered anything but dismal. They finished the year with a 3-20 record, and there doesn't seem to be much hope for next year in the 2-9 Freshman team. The loss of the All-Yankee Conference second string center Bob Bron will hurt tremendously, but maybe the sophomores, with what experience they could gain this year will improve for next winter.



1st ROW, l. to r.: Paul Leavitt, Ralph Messer, Dick Baker, Vic Battaglioli, Ron Cote, Bob Olson, Jim Balcom. 2nd ROW: Skip Gale, Clark Billings, Bob Bron, Coach Bill Olson, Jerry Jasinski, Ken Latour, Jerry Fuller. Not present, Norm Higgins.





1st ROW, l. to r: Steve Mascia, Herb Paul, Bill Sullivan, Walt Fender, Captain; Jack Dye, Bernard Wolfe, 2nd ROW:

Coach Paul Sweet, John Morse, Russ Briggs, Dave Kent, Jack Mangold, Dick Clark, and Larry Evans, monager.



The 1962 Winter Track season opened against Bates and the team received its first defeat from a school one-third the size of UNH. The only bright spots of the meet were Sophomore John Morse, who made a good showing in the 600, Red Sullivan who placed first in the 35 weights and discus, and pole vaulter Dick Clark who pulled himself over the bar at 11'6" to take first place.

After the vacation the team returned to face a strong Maine squad at Orono. Once again the team was heavily outnumbered and lost by a score of 92-30. However, Red Sullivan placed second in the discus and 35 lb. weight, and ran 3rd in the mile run. Morse and Clark gave repeat performances in their events and Russ Bruggs, another Sophomore leaped his way to first place in the broad jump.

With two meets and two losses behind them, the Wildcats came up against the Huskies of Northeastern and soon it was three meets and three losses. Since they were obviously out of the competition, it was all the Wildcats could do to keep the score in double figures.

After semester break the team traveled to Boston where they met Tufts and Brandeis in a tri-meet at Tuft's Cage where half of the track runs through a tunnel under the basketball court. With much of an already small team out because of illness, the Wildcats lost to Tufts but managed to beat Brandeis placing second in the meet.

With the impressive record of no wins in almost two years of competition, it looked as through this year's winter track team was going to step in line and make it three years in a row. Finally, MIT got in the way, and the Wildcats, up against a team their size, perked up and battled out the team's first

win in two years. Morse easily took the 600 while Herb Paul, high point man for the day, won the 45 yard high and low hurdles. With a leap of 21'5" jumper Russ Briggs grabbed the number one position in the broad jump and sprinted out a win in the 60 yard dash. The scoring went neck and neck throughout most of the afternoon until, thanks to the efforts of Captain Herb Paul in the high jump, the Wildcats surged ahead and remained in the lead until the end of the meet — and a score of 60½ to 50½.

Four days later, the team met what might be called certain doom when they came up against the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts. The final score of 92½—14½ was not as bad as it could have been, and many of the boys ran their best times of the year, most of which weren't good enough to win against the strong U. Mass. competition.

Three weeks after the season had officially ended, Paul Sweet took Red Sullivan, Russ Briggs, Dick Clark, and a mile relay team, consisting of John Morse, Dave Kent, Jack Mangold, and Chuck Dodd, down to the Connecticut relays. Here, against teams like Holy Cross, Brown and Yale, the Wildcats took two points: one for fifth place in the mile relay, and one more picked up by Sullivan in the 35# weight. And so the season ended, perhaps not overly successful, but neither was it especially gloomy. With many Sophomores on the team, and a strong Freshman class coming up, UNH may yet gain a first-rate track team.

#### 1961-62 Winter Track Season

	UNH	Opp.
Bates .....	30½	90½
Maine .....	30	92
Northeastern .....	24	89
Tufts .....	42	78
Brandeis .....	20	20
MIT .....	60½	50½
U. Mass. ....	14½	92½



## WINTER TRACK







## HOCKEY



With the first smack of the puck, the UNH hockey team was on its way to a winning season. The addition of five talented sophomores brought the UNH varsity hockey team from last years slump to the position of one of the best small college teams in New England. With the added strength of the defensive line and with the help of Doug Dunning, who with only seven games behind him had already tied Rod Blackburn's record of four shutouts in a career, tending the goal, the Wildcats carved out a 10-7-1 season.

The team opened the season with their only tie of the year when they battled powerful Sir George Williams College to a 3-3 stalemate. Next they tidily dispatched shutout victories to Northeastern and MIT, retiring shortly thereafter for a brief Christmas Recess. During the break, the team went down to Brown to participate in the Christmas tournament. Here with a sudden show of strength the Wildcats, while not taking the top position received the consolation prize by defeating U. Mass., Norwich, and losing finally to Williams.

Playing on home ice the wildcats sparked by Buzz Littell's hat trick swept to a 7-3 victory over Norwich. Shortly thereafter, the Redmen of U. Mass received a similar pasting at Batchelder rink when the 'Cats' spread the scoring among seven men for an 8-4 tally. Tom Canavan scoring twice and Ken McKinnon scoring once with four assists while Dunning was good for nineteen saves.

The Next game ended the winning streak when the Wildcats came up against Providence College, one of the hottest hockey combines in the East. The Friars, who had recently tied top rated Colby, slammed UNH with a 7-1 count.

As the season drew to a close, the UNH team headed into the Dartmouth game with a 10-5-1 record. Playing their traditional rivals from Hanover, on Dartmouth ice, the Wildcats found themselves up against a tough Dartmouth squad. The game was a see-saw battle all the way with both teams matching goals throughout the melee of the first two quarters. Sophomore Bill Mayher sent the Wildcats into an early one to nothing lead, but the Indians soon bounced back to even the score. In a flurry of fast action the 'Cats scored again in the middle of the period with a goal from Tom Canavan. However, Dartmouth, now in control of the puck, smashed back in a concentrated attack to make the score 3-2 in their favor. This however, far from ended the period as the Wildcats pointed out. Meyher and Canavan came winging back to put UNH on top 4-3. Not to be out done, Dartmouth came through at the end of the period to tie the score.

The second period opened without the slightest abatement in the scoring exchange as Leighton of Dartmouth and Sam Nichols of UNH both scored to tie the already over worked score once again. Soon, however, the Indians spurted ahead again with two more goals. Buzz Littell, the Wildcats' first twenty goal man in many years, lit the light to bring the 'Cats within one point as the period ended.

The third and final period was a stalemate with both teams missing numerous scoring opportunities, and the final score remained 7-6 for a narrow Dartmouth victory.

Returning to Durham, the Wildcats lost to a powerful Colby club, but picked up a win when they handed the old grads a 9-6 loss. The year ended with an excellent 10-7-1 record, and the team set a new University record by making 103 goals in one season.



1st ROW, l. to r: Doug Dunning, Ed Silva, Co-Captain Ed Mannen, Co-Captain Sam Nichols. Co-Captain Ken McKinnon. Dick Lamontagne, Ken Alpern. 2nd ROW: Ron Noble, Lee Kellogg, Buzz Littell,

Pete Thompson, Bill Mayher, Steve Camuso, Pete Merrill, Tom Canavan, Coach Pepper Martin. Missing: Joe Bellavance, Ed Boyce.





Dick Smith, Jim Queen, Bill Kimball, Ted Morris. Coach Ed Blood. 2nd ROW: Steve Found, Bill Perry, Ted Morris, and Dave Taylor.

## FRESHMAN VARSITY SKI TEAM

The hillless, jumpless UNH ski team has once again maintained its standing as one of the top three teams in Eastern skiing circles. This achievement, though hardly recognized, cannot be underrated. Lacking a hill of any significant size, the Wildcats, by missing a few classes once in a while, headed for the northern peaks. Despite this handicap, our wandering Alpinists have wiggled through slaloms and bombed mile a minute downhill placing consistently in the top five or ten. These performances in the Alpine were surpassed however, in the Nordic or jumping and cross country. The UNH jumpers, more appropriately called flyers, could often be seen at the East's big jumps where they managed to ride the air waves to distances of around 150 feet. This was often enough to put them in one of the coveted top three places and to establish their reputation as one of the best jumping schools in Eastern collegiate competition. Unfortunately one of the outstanding Nordic-combined men, Dick Smith, met trouble at Dartmouth's Winter Carnival in the ever dangerous jump and couldn't complete the season.

On March 2, the team participated in their last meet of the season, when they ran the slopes of Norwich University for the Eastern championships. Co-Captain McSherry placed sixth in the slalom and jump, twelfth in the downhill, and fourteenth in the cross country. Junior Morris was fifth in the jump, tenth in the slalom, and twenty-first in the downhill. They were fourth and fifth in the skiemeister ratings.

Others who placed well for UNH were Co-Captain Bill Kimball, seventeenth in the cross country, and Bill Perry, twentieth in the cross country and twenty second in the jump.

Although Dartmouth and Middlebury championed over us, the UNH ski team came in third in the Eastern rankings. This team deserves congratulations for such a fine effort.

Don Haugen, Tom Putnam, John Andrew, Bob Pollard, Bob Richmond, Coach Ed Blood. Missing: Bryan Whittcomb.





## RIFLE TEAM

The UNH varsity rifle team once again triggered their way to a highly successful season, winning five and losing three in the Northern group New England College Rifle league. The season ended with the strong UNH team placing third in the National Rifle Association Collegiate Championship held at the University firing range.

Traveling over 1200 miles to compete in matches, the team faced some of the toughest teams in the East, including MIT, Norwich University, Maine, and Vermont. The reason for so much traveling lies in the N.E.C.R.L. rules which require teams to fire shoulder to shoulder in all but one match. As a result, the team took a four day trip which covered the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Connecticut; Fordham University, Bronx, New York; and the Merchant Marine Academy. Either because of the trip or perhaps due to the fact that they are graduating, Captain Al Dodge, Andy White, David Peirce, Hugh Cameron, and David Tambling, will not be firing next year.

Coaching this year's winning team were two members of the U.S. Army ROTC Instructor group, officer in charge was Major Robert E. Belford. The NCOIC was SFC John P. McInnes. Both these men, expert riflemen, contributed a great deal to the instruction of a winning team.





## LACROSSE



Before the snow had melted from the playing fields of New Hampshire the varsity Lacrosse team played its first game against the City College of New York. This was the first in a series of eight games where the un-conditioned, inexperienced UNH lacrosse team was pitted against some of the finest clubs in the Atlantic and Southern states. Against powerhouses like Maryland and Rutgers the team stood little chance of victory but gained invaluable experience with each game. At Hofstra the team began to show a little of the potential they were to exhibit later on in the season. They kept pace with the Long Island team until the third period when the greater experience and strength of the defenders began to tell, with the Wildcats finally losing the game 9-4. On the Southern tour the Wildcats met team after team that simply out-classed them. But by playing against such stiff competition the team headed north a lot stronger and certainly much more experienced.

The first team to go against the 'Cats was WPI. With their strongest team in years, they put up a good fight but couldn't stop the new, improved UNH squad. The next game was against the always powerful Dartmouth squad but the Wildcats matched the Indians goal for goal until it was 10-11 in the final period, Dartmouth's favor. The game was still a toss up until the few remaining seconds when the Indians scored again to gain a 10-12 victory. This was the first of the three losses suffered by the squad during the regular season; and like the other two defeats this game was played hard and fast, with UNH being edged out of a win by one or two points. Evidence of this was the fact that the Wildcats lost these games by a total of only four goals, the loss to MIT being by a score of 4-5, and the defeat by Williams, one of the best Lacrosse schools in the country, by a close 6-7.

After the Williams game the team matched sticks with Holy Cross and creamed them in a 16-7



decision. The greatest single scoring spree of the afternoon came when the Wildcats scored three goals in the phenomenally short time of ten seconds, to add to the already one sided score.

As the season came to an end the Wildcats had just about reached their peak and were going strong when, in the last game of the season, they took U. Mass., by a score of 8-4. Headed by its three co-captains; Dick Eustis, midfield, Bob Urlwin, attack, and Al Maxwell, defense, the 1961 Lacrosse team was one of the finest of a string of fine teams turned out by Coach "Whoops" Snively. Next year there will be some trouble replacing midfielders Jack Couture and Butch Pomerleau as well as goalie Joe Massidda. Most of these replacements will be green sophomores and the speed of their development will make or break the 1962 season.

#### 1962 Lacrosse schedule

	UNH	Opp.
Brown .....	6	3
Long Island L. C. ....	4	15
Adelphi .....	7	10
Hofstra .....	4	9
Rutgers .....	0	17
Pennsylvania .....	5	6
Maryland .....	3	16
Washington .....	10	17
WPI .....	9	5
Dartmouth .....	10	12
MIT .....	4	5
Bowdoin .....	13	3
Middlebury .....	6	3
Williams .....	6	7
Holy Cross .....	16	7
Tufts .....	16	7
U. Mass. ....	8	6



1st ROW, l. to r.; Snively, C. Conlon, Co-Captain Dick Eustis, Co-Captain Al Maxwell, Co-Captain Bob Urlwin, J. Massidda, J. Couture, P. Lindquist, mgr. 2nd ROW; G. Fink, M. Glennon, R. Lenardson, D. Hopkins, D. Satter, P. Dumdey, B. Dickson,

E. Facey, A. Klopfer, P. D'Allesandro. 3rd ROW; H. Yezerki, D. Ogg, G. Vagenes, P. Barrett, S. Niblett, P. Marro, J. West, J. Edgerly, R. Lucksinger, B. Weeks, P. Trischitta.







#### 1961 Baseball Season

	UNH	Opp.
Rhode Island .....	10	5
Bowdoin .....	4	9
Northeastern .....		
Maine .....	1	7
Massachusetts .....	0	6
Vermont .....	1	2
Connecticut .....	2	7
Vermont .....	4	1
Massachusetts .....	0	2
Rhode Island .....	3	5
Dartmouth .....	7	2
Maine .....		

FRONT ROW (l. to r.): Whit Joslin, Joe Manzi, Bob Whitcomb, Jimmy Stewart, Sonny Soule, capt.; Rod Wotton, Danny Parr, Forest Hazeltine.

SECOND ROW: Barry Nordlinger, Bill Flint, Ed Cramer, Win Hilton, Carl LeDuc, Tom Locke, Bob Fortier.





## BASEBALL

In the confines of our well-equipped field house, surrounded by Lacrosse teams, nets, and an occasional trackman, the Wildcat 9+20 began Spring practice. With seven returning lettermen headed by top ranking pitcher and Captain Ed Soule, the team looked as though it might be fairly strong. Backing Soule at the mound was two-year veteran pitcher, Jim Stewart, while the infield was covered by Rod Wotton at short stop, Danny Parr at first, and Charlie Joslin at third. In the outfield, Ed Cramer looked promising in his first year on the squad.

As soon as bare ground began to show, the team moved out doors to begin their season and almost immediately lost two veteran pitchers, Soule and Stewart, who both received arm injuries that kept them on the bench for most of the year. Soule pitched only five innings while Stewart recovered to play about twenty-four innings in the last part of the Season. With the loss of these boys, especially Stewart, who led the Wildcats to a close 7-2 victory against Dartmouth and who fired out a one-hitter to squelch Vermont, the team was left with three inexperienced pitchers and a lot of tough competition ahead. Even so, the Wildcats managed to put on a respectable show. They hustled in every game until the last out, many times losing by one or two points. Of course the three win — eight loss record was not too impressive, and with five Lettermen graduating, prospects look kind of dim for '62. However, Coach Swasey will have a strong core of Sophomores, on which to build, and with a few seasons experience these men could lead us to that Yankee Conference Title.





With the carry over from Winter Track known affectionately in higher circles as the Magnificent Seven, Paul Sweet's Spring track team was ready to run — all fourteen of them. Adverse conditions at the beginning of the season in the form of snow, rain, and fraternity parties hindered work-outs and as a result the season opened with the team noticeably under-strength. The first meet put the Wildcats against the Maroons of Springfield, and the weakened Wildcats fell before the powerful Springfield team. Next the squad traveled down to MIT where in a tri-meet with MIT and Tufts they squeezed into second place, losing to Tufts but beating MIT, which seems to exist especially for the purpose.

The following week the team traveled to the back woods of Maine to run their traditional rival, the University of Maine. It was a bad day to start with, and it got worse as the hopelessly over-powered Wildcats lost the meet by a score of 28—108. Coming back to their own cinder to meet URI, the team found themselves against what seemed hopeless odds, and naturally enough lost, but only by a score of 42—93.

With the URI meet, dual competition for the season ended, but the plucky Wildcats, still trying, competed in the Yankee Conference and the New Englands. Although they placed last in both of these, the experience gained was invaluable. This year's season was certainly nothing to speak of, but with a fairly strong Freshmen squad coming up and a good number of experienced Sophomores remaining, the outlook for next year's season is a lot brighter.

#### 1961 Spring Track

	UNH	Opp.
Springfield .....	28½	97¼
MIT .....	46	45½
Tufts .....		72½
Maine .....	27	108
Rhode Island .....	42	93
Yankee Conference .....		7th
New Englands .....	2	

1st ROW l. to r. Sam Glick, Dan Emery, Ed Pelczar, John Ineson, Doug MacGregor. 2nd ROW: Bill Chevalier, Walt Fender, Jerry Jasinski, Whitt

Peart, Paul Sweet, Coach; 3rd ROW: Paul Girouard, Bill Olson, Herb Paul, Bill Sullivan, Dack Dye.

## S P R I N G T R A C K





# VARSITY GOLF



L. to r: Jim Stewart, John Splaine, Pete Cook, Bill Lockhead, Captain; Carl Lundholm, Coach; Chuck Warner, Rucker Burks, James Winn, Dick Emands.

The 1961 golf team was red hot. It opened its first game and racked up a 6—1 victory against Lowell Tech. Heading for Rhode Island for the first Yankee Conference Match, UNH was beaten by the "Hens," but whipped Connecticut in a close 4 to 3 match. Again, the team defeated Lowell Tech, and continued on to their 4th victory over Bates College. This was the last match until the squad headed for Maine to defend their Yankee Conference title.

At the Conference in Rhode Island, Bill Lockhead became the third man in the history of the Tournament to win the golf title two consecutive years. In the overall standings, the Wildcats placed 7th among the 38 teams, and then came back to whop Massachusetts 5—2 and Boston College, 6—1.



UNH Athletic Director, Carl Lundholm, presenting the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championship jacket and the University's Athletic Achievement Medal to Bill Lockhead.

# FRESHMAN FOOTBALL



1962 Freshman Football Season

	UNH	Opp.
Exeter .....	23	8
Rhode Island .....	8	30
Northeastern .....	20	23
Connecticut .....	0	28
Dartmouth .....	14	28
U. Mass. ....	6	34



1st ROW, l. to r.: Paul Kenneally, Don Shaw, Bill Hounsell, Bob Klimasewski, Bruce Gilbert, Bill Batchelder, Dave Federowicz, John Gilday, Jack Higgins.  
2nd ROW: Brian Flanigan, Jim Egan, Frank Northrup, Ron Dean, Bruce Fall-veento, Pete Ballo, Bill McKee, Doug Murphy, Al Neri, Greg Lyons, Gerry

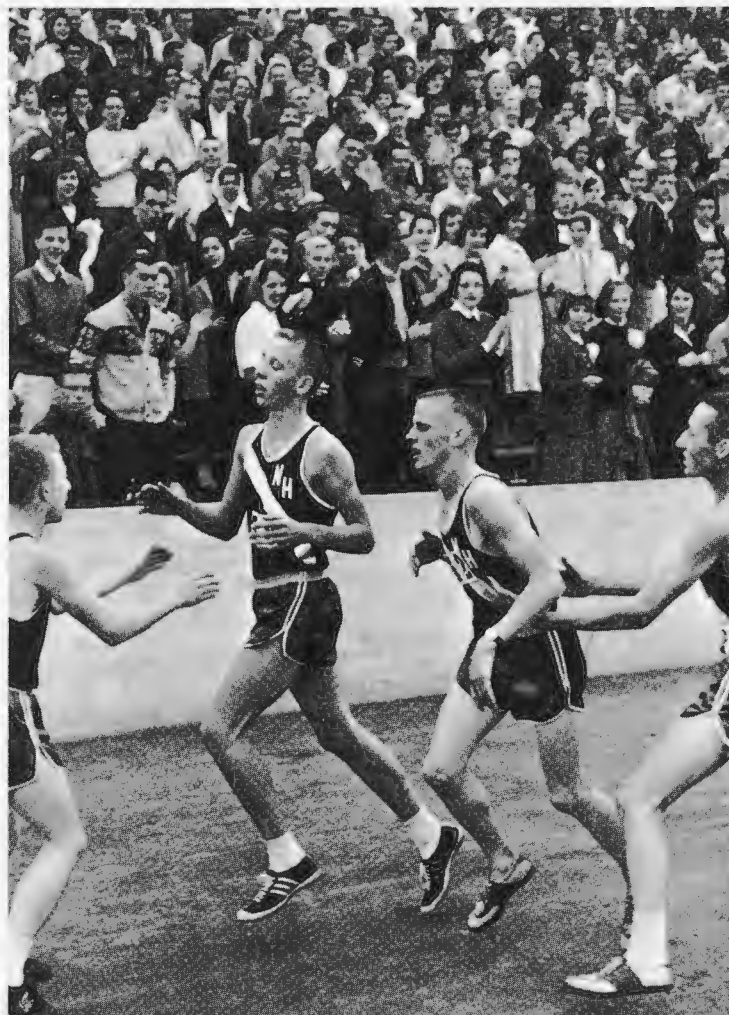
Bertrand. 3rd ROW: Coach Pepper Martin, Ron Sibley, Bill Jajesnica, Paul Har-vey, Bill Dalton, Jim Kach, John MacKinnon, Walter Dilman, Tim Churchard, Hal Donnelly, Brian Pool.

# CROSS COUNTRY

An unusual situation occurred this fall — a UNH athletic team had an undefeated season. Paul Sweet's Freshmen Harriers set a 7-0 record for dual meets and took second place in the New Englands. Led by their captain, Jeff Reneau, this unusually strong team swept through all their meets by a substantial margin.

In Cross Country, the best possible score a team can get is 15 points, however this seldom happens. The opposing team must be extremely poor or the winning squad must be exceptionally good. This year the Frosh proved to be one of the best teams this University has ever seen. With one perfect score and several others that came within two or three points of this goal they were rated as the top team in the Yankee Conference. The team, which usually placed the first four men, worked well as a group but managed to have its share of individual stars. The most prominent of these was captain Jeff Reneau, who never lost a race in dual meet competition, and placed a commendable ninth in the NEICAAA. Although he never broke the record on his own course he smashed Exeter's and came close to matching many others. Usually a very close second was Jim Egerton who gave Jeff a run for his money until he was forced to drop out of competition because of injuries. Third man in line was Lynn Presby, while the fourth place slot was filled simultaneously by Bob Walther and Hal Fink.

Some how these five and their teammates managed to weave, push, or bribe their way through Pep Kittens, stray tuba players, assorted numbers of referees, policemen and over-enthusiastic spectators crowding around the finish line to an undefeated season. This training plus the excellent coaching of Paul Sweet prepared the boys for the NEICAAA where against teams from all over New England they placed second only to Brown thereby ending a truly fine season.



FRONT ROW: (l. to r.) Ernest Bliss, Chris Harden, Jeff Reneau, Hal Fink. SECOND ROW: coach Paul Sweet, Don Dean, Bob Walther. Not Pictured: Lynn Presby, Jim Egerton, Ed Tiffany.







#### Scores

	UNH	Opp.
Bates .....	57	67
MIT .....	63	59
Connecticut .....	68	72
Boston University .....	58	77
Colby .....	57	62
Andover Academy .....	67	62
St. Anselm's .....	60	71
Exeter Academy .....	72	81
St. Anselm's .....	60	65
Northeastern .....	56	63
Dartmouth .....	49	76

## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

### 1962 Freshman Basketball Team

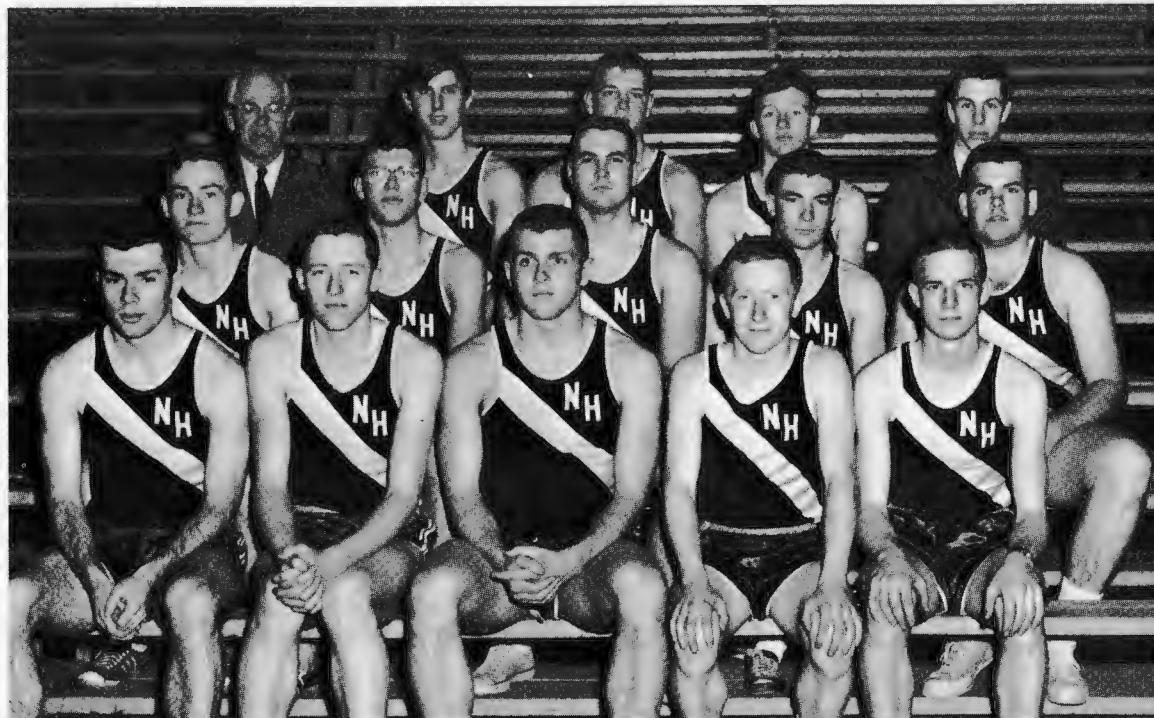
Al Neri  
 John Strobel  
 Jim Ball  
 Jack Zyla  
 Paul Larkin  
 John Zerba  
 Gil Ellis  
 Ralph Norwood  
 Paul Bongivanni  
 Tim Shea  
 Joe Diamond  
 John Turner  
 Cliff Chadwich  
 Tom Grasso

The Freshman Basketball team did not rack up an impressive record of games won this year, but did turn out two very promising candidates for the varsity squad. Paul Larkin ended the season with a 15.8 points a game average and was especially strong in outside shooting. 6'4" rebounder Jim Ball came close behind with a 13 points per game average.

Foul shots cost the Kittens their opening game against the Bates Junior Varsity, as only 5 out of the 21 shots attempted were good. Even Al Neri and Jim Ball, who scored 18 and 16 baskets apiece, couldn't close the score gap and the Frosh went down 67-57.

Continuing to compile their 2-9 record, the Frosh lost to B.U. and then to U. Conn. In the first game, the boys played on equal terms with the Terriers through the first half, and at the beginning of the 2nd, were ahead 33-32. From there the Kittens rapidly lost ground 'til the 77-58 finish. Against U. Conn. the squad played a good, close game, but flubbed in those last, crucial minutes of play.

Our two victories of the season came against MIT and Andover Academy. Here Andy Mooradian's boys showed great improvement in teamwork and skill over their opening game performances. His top players will be a badly needed shot in the arm for the '63 varsity.



# FRESHMAN WINTER TRACK

**FIRST ROW** (l to r) Ed Birdbath, Buzz Shaw, Dick Perry, Jeff Reneau, Hal Fink. **SECOND ROW:** Jim Snigfus, Don Dean, Gerry Bertrand, Jack Higgins, Jim Briggs. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Poul Sweet, Ernest Bliss, Ron Dean, Wally Johnson, Mgr. Bron Shonk.

This year the Freshman Winter Track team broke even with a 3-3 record. The Kittens proving fairly powerful this year defeated Bates 62-59 Tufts 61-47, MIT 83-45. The comparative success of the squad can be traced to the fairly large size of the team and to the unusual number of exceptional runners. The most prominent of these was captain Dick Perry, high point man for the team. Participating in at least three events per meet, he managed to win or place in the high jump, 50 yard dash, shot put, and the 600 yard run. Helping Perry in the middle distance events were Don Dean and Hal Fink who battled each other for first place in the 1000 yard and mile run. The two mile held its own special attraction in the person of Jeff Reneau who many times beat both Varsity and Freshman competition in his event.

With these men to lead off and with a good deal of competent runners to back them up the Kittens had power as well as depth and were beaten only by the larger colleges such as Northeastern and U. Mass. Perhaps this team will provide the strength that the Varsity so badly needs and enable them to have a winning season.

## Freshman Winter Track Schedule

	UNH	Opp.
Northeastern .....	48½	57½
Bates .....	62	59
Exeter .....	53	64
Tufts .....	61	47
U. Mass. ....	49	64
MIT .....	83	45





## FRESHMAN HOCKEY

	UNH	Opp.
Colby .....	3	2
Dartmouth .....	5	8
Exeter .....	7	3
Boston University .....	4	9
Andover .....	1	3

### Freshman Hockey Schedule

	UNH	Opp.
MIT .....	24	8
Northeastern .....	3	6
Cranston High .....	9	3
Bowdoin .....	7	0
Thayer Academy .....	6	2



1st ROW, l. to r.: Ken Olson, Mgr. Bruce Amazeen, John Gilday, Co-Captain Tom Purtle, Fred Martin, Ralph Young, Bruce Cargill and Joe O'Keefe. Missing: Bob Pollini, Coach Whoop Snively. 2nd ROW: Pete Van Buskirk, Ty Peabody, Denny Ballou, Tan Wright, and Wayne Vennard.



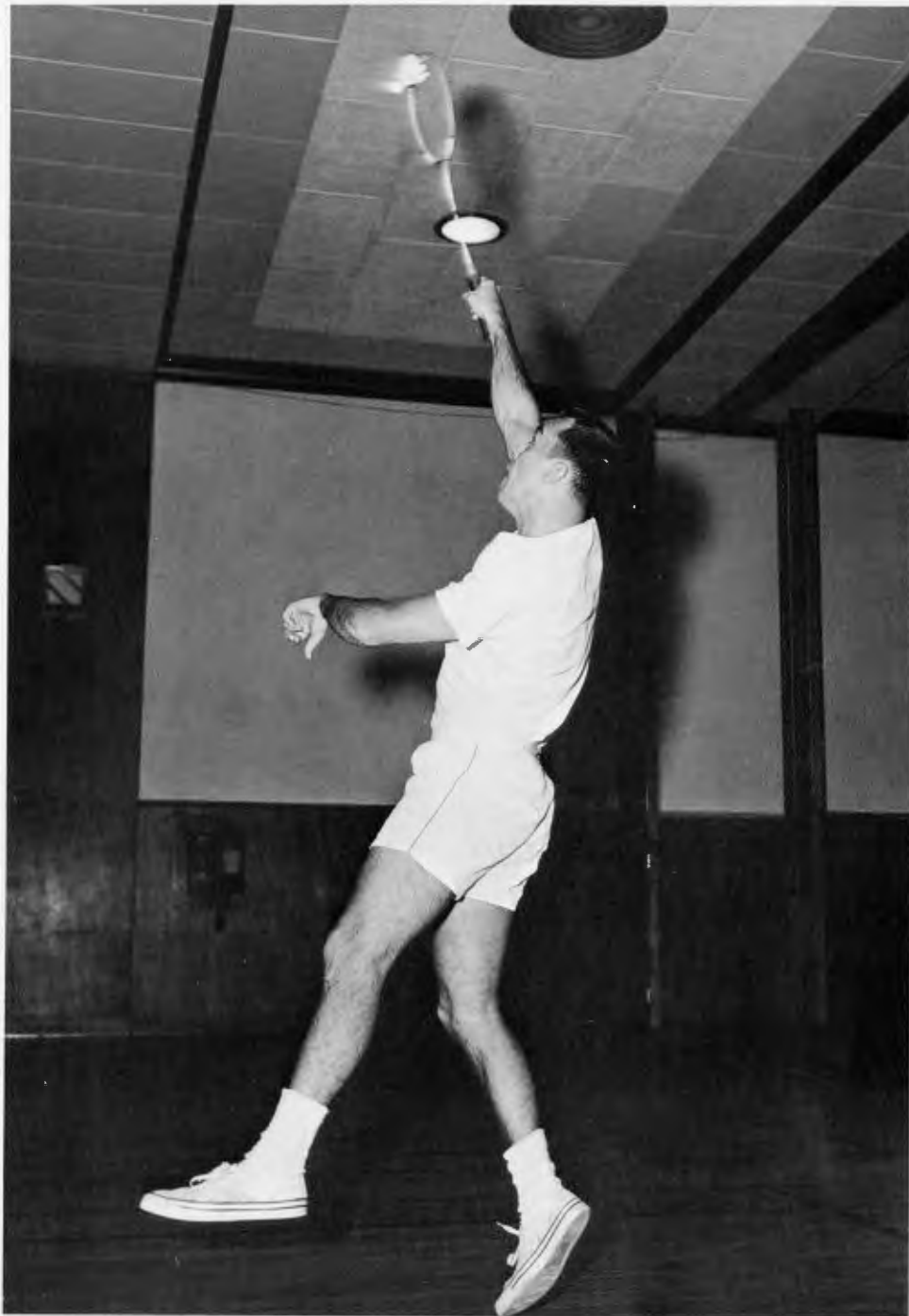
# Freshman Lacrosse Season

	UNH	Opp.
Governor Dummer .....	1	12
Tufts .....	11	5
Andover Academy .....	2	20
MIT .....	7	9
Exeter Academy .....	1	19
Massachusetts .....	14	4



## FRESHMAN LACROSSE





# C O - R E C R E A T I O N A L B A D M I N T O N

Recognizing the present inadequacy of facilities for students, faculty and staff for exercise and recreational purposes, the Department of Physical Education for Women and the Women's Recreation Association offered a unique opportunity for all men and women. The department decided to open New Hampshire Hall two afternoons a week for all interested in playing or learning the game of badminton.

The game of badminton is a relatively easy game to learn. Regardless of ability anyone can have fun. When it is played at its best it is a real challenge to the skilled athlete of both sexes.

The Department provides all equipment. Instruction is offered for those who wish it. Anyone attending is under no obligation either financially or in regard to time.

The game of badminton is an up and coming sport in this state. The New Hampshire Badminton Association promotes tournaments throughout the state during the year, culminating in the State Badminton

Tournament. This year, enough men were interested in attending the practices so that a team of men, women and mixed doubles was selected to represent the University in the State Tournament.



# FRESHMAN SPRING TRACK

1961 Freshman Spring Track Schedule

	UNH	Opp.
Springfield .....	91	44
Exeter .....	28	29
Rhode Island .....	52	83
Northeastern .....	52	83

Last Spring, the Frosh looked promising as they went into their first meet and came out victorious against Springfield. However, the Freshman team came up against the same problem the varsity faced — an undersized squad. Although a large number of the Winter Track team continued to run, the boys lacked really good runners in the middle and long distance events.

In the sprint category, the team was stronger, and did well in the 220 and 180 low hurdles, and in the high jump.



1st ROW: Jim Twombly, Al Dodge, Jack Mangold, John Morse, Ron Lucksinger, Dick Lane. 2nd ROW: Jack Allen, Bob Rumazza, Russ Smith, Dick Burke, Bob Lunt, Bill Graf, Coach Paul Sweet. 3rd ROW: Ron Herrick, George Turners, Bob LaPointe, George Washington Smith, Nate Emmons, Chris Riley.





## PEP CATS



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 Phil Grimes  
 Cheryl Kuebler  
 Jack Dye  
 Sue Maxton  
 Bob Erickson  
 Carolyn Rhodes  
 Ross Deachman  
 Michele Zazzaro  
 Larry Cayes  
 Sue Lippincot

Brooks Smith **Drum Major**  
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 Patricia Onderdonk  
 Judy Corbett  
 Barbara Franz  
 Sandra Lucian  
 Fred Wolf  
 Marjorie Turbyne  
 Sally Stafford  
 Larry Ayer  
 Connie Weatherby  
 Bette O'Brien  
 Donna Emmons  
 Linda Kavannaugh  
 Margaret Haggart  
 Beverly Spiller  
 Judith Sawyer  
 Ann Munroe  
 Martha Boyden  
 Jean Trainor  
 Diana Wilson  
 Barbara Libby  
 Carl Chapman  
 Harry Hikel  
 Heidi Maloon  
 Beverly Baum  
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 Carol Snowman  
 Bonnie Barnes



## UNH MARCHING BAND





# THE DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

It is the aim of the Department of Physical Education for Women to provide as complete and varied a program of activities as possible for each woman student on campus. To accomplish this aim, a wide range of activities is offered which will meet the needs and interests of each individual and thus contribute to her social and recreational development as well as to her physical development.

Although the requirement for graduation is the completion of two years of Physical Education, the student has ample opportunity to choose the types of activities in which she would like to participate, so that the program is considered largely elective.

There are twenty-eight different courses offered ranging from team and individual sports to dance and social recreation.

Since it is the desire of the Department to fulfill the needs of each student while she is on campus and to equip her with valuable carry over experience and leisure-time skills, every effort is made to evaluate the program in the light of student opinion.

In addition to the Physical Education classes, the Department sponsors W.R.A., and is responsible for a Teacher Preparation Program in Physical Education and Recreation Education.



l to r: Mrs. Caroline Wooster, Joan Stone, Evelyn Browne, Barbara Newman, Marion Beckwith, Joyce Mills, Nancy Baier, Jacqueline Clifford, Judith Jacobs. Not present: Mrs. Harriet Belford.





## WOMEN'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE BOARD

The Women's Recreation Association, working throughout the school year is designed to appeal to every student, regardless of skill, who desires to participate in leisure time sports. Through its three-fold program: open sports, interhouse and co-recreation, this organization is able to present interesting and varied competition.

The open sports division sponsors field hockey, basketball, tennis and lacrosse. Girls who play for their team are also eligible for the All-Star team which represents the University in competitions with other colleges.

Interhouse Competition is structured between women's housing units. They compete in bowling, basketball, badminton, volleyball, softball, bridge, table tennis and archery for the All-Point Trophy.

Teams composed of men and women compete in the Co-Recreational program. It offers spirited competition in volleyball, tennis, bowling, riflery, and softball. A plaque is presented to the mixed team who wins in each sport.

In addition to its work in organized sports, W.R.A. also sponsors six clubs, Skiing, Skating, Rifle, Durham Reelers, Dance and Camp Counselors Club.

Officers for 1961-62 are l to r: Bonnie Bouchard, Treasurer; Jill Flint, President, Pooky Clover, Co-recreation Director; Cathy Parry, Secretary; Sandy Peabody, Open Sports Director; Donna Lou Heistad, Publicity Director, and Phrosty Chimiklis, Interhouse Director. Miss Stone is advisor for the group.



l to r: **SITTING**; Carol Hertz, Lois Kenick, Susan Reid, Diane Howe. **STANDING** Bonnie Morse, Jan Evans, Jackie Sargent, Marcia Hartz, Carol Holt, Gail Munroe, Gerrie Wegener, Carol Franzier, Jean Stilson.

## INTERHOUSE BOARD

The Interhouse Board is a subdivision of W.R.A. and is composed of elected sports chairmen within each housing unit. Through the organization and enthusiasm of the sports chairmen, each house participates in competitive sports. In this unspecialized selection, many girls are given an opportunity to engage in skilled and enjoyable recreation.

The tournaments this year included bowling, basket-

ball, volleyball, badminton, table tennis, archery, and the newly added and well liked bridge tournament. Each year, to encourage enthusiasm among the participating housing units, a rotating trophy is awarded to the house achieving the highest total points, based on their successful participation in the various sports. This year, the Interhouse Director was Phrosty Chimiklis.



# FIELD ALL STAR HOCKEY



l to r: Linda Flint, Nancy Kennaday, Marty Hopkins, Deede Lashar, Sue Goodwin, Carolyn Leland, Ann Small, Sandy MacIvor, Jill Flint, Captain; Ann Adams, Sandy Peabody, Linda Hall, Barbara Hood, Judy Moore, and Heather Marguis.

Open field hockey is held each autumn for all girls interested in learning to play hockey and those interested in competition. This season 45 girls attended practices from which an All-Star team was chosen. This team of 15 girls, coached by Miss Stone and captained by Jill Flint had a very successful season. They defeated Plymouth Teachers College 3-2, and tied Jackson College 3-3. They lost to Colby Junior in a close 1-0 thriller, and ended the year at the Wellesley College Sports Day by winning two games and tying one.

Leaders for open field hockey were Linda Flint and Marty Hopkins.

## ALL-STAR BADMINTON

The winner of the campus singles tournament this year was Sandy Peabody with Gerrie Wegner as runner-up. This year's All-Star team was composed of the women who showed an interest in participating in the three New Hampshire Badminton Association Tournaments. The WRA is an affiliated club of this organization. Coach for the team was Miss Joan Stone.



l to r: Rita Treble, Sandy MacIvor, Mary Sturtevant, and Gerrie Wegener.



# DANCE CLUB



1 to r: Pam Chatterton, Miss Jacobs, Advisor. 2nd ROW: Bonnie Raynes, Mrs. Roberta Kent, Norma Hecker, President. 3rd ROW: Diana Eames, Francis Platt, Dotty Hershkowitz. 4th ROW: Penny Chatterton, Donna Corsini, Peggy Pomerleau, and Bonnie Shand.

This year the Dance club was composed of a very enthusiastic and talented group of dancers. The girls met twice a week for a total of four hours and presented the campus with two spring performances.

In bringing an active modern dance program to UNH, the dance club first presented a lecture-demonstration entitled "Choreography, . . . Movement and Materials." In this program the aim was to show that dance calls upon the Allied Arts of Poetry, Design, Drama and Pure Sound to enrich its own structure. Our second performance, "The Three B's . . . Bach . . . Bartok . . . Brubeck" illustrated that dance, as other art forms, has its own periods of development with specific characteristics relating to that era.

To stimulate their own dance program, the members participated in many outside activities. The "Goldberg Variations" by Bach were performed at a choreography symposium conducted by Louis Horst at Rhode Island College. At the Boston Conservatory, the group attended two master courses sponsored by Simons College and Emanuel College; and also a lecture "Talk by a Dancer" given by Merce Cunningham.

Our memories of this wonderful year will include a performance on WENH-TV, and entertainment for one of the Gormet Dinners.



## BASKETBALL ALL-STAR

STANDING 1 to r: Sandy MacIvor, Carol Franzian, Ann Morse, Betty Lathan, Gail Alpert, Lynn Hill. KNEELING: Ruth Martin,

Sonia Hazen, Corinne Davis, Rito Treble. Not pictured: Miss Mills, faculty advisor and coach.



## SKI CLUB

l. to r.: Ann Morse, Judy Dawkins, Sue Russell, Jaanne Phillides, Pat Goodhue, Donna Heistad, Jill Flint, Brenda Cain, Mary Ryan, Ann Carson, President; Jan Ray.

## WOMEN'S SKI TEAM

l to r: Linda Hall, Linda Flint, Donna Heistad, Jill Flint.

The Women's Ski Club, sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association is designed to create interest in skiing for the beginner and the advanced skier. The club is open to all women of the University who are interested in the sport and who wish to go on ski weekends.

The club, under the direction of its President, Ann Carson, and its Advisor, Miss Barbara Newman, sponsors movies, guest lecturers, displays of ski equipment, and trips to ski areas.

The Women's Ski Team participated in the Colby Junior meet, winning over a field of seven teams. Next, at the Middlebury Carnival, they ended up with a tie for first place with McGill University, making this the most successful season in the history of the team. Racers were Jill Flint, Linda Flint, Donna Lou Heistad, and Mary Jo Ikeler. The manager was Sue Knowles and the coach was Miss Newman.



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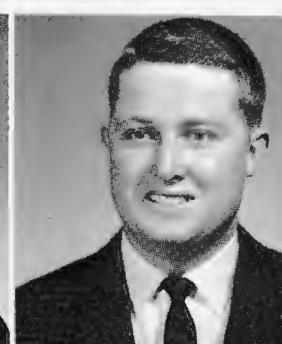
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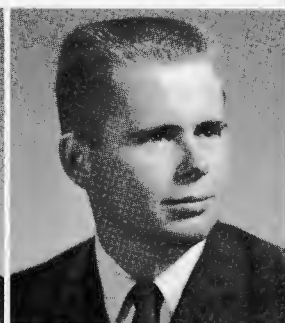
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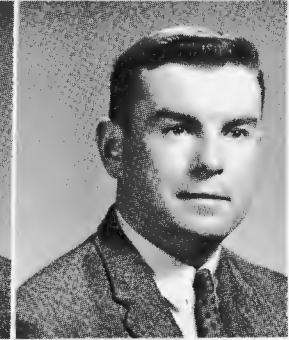
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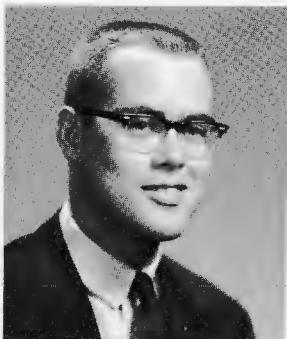
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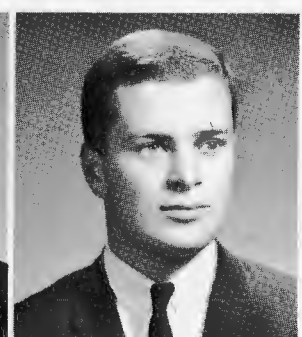
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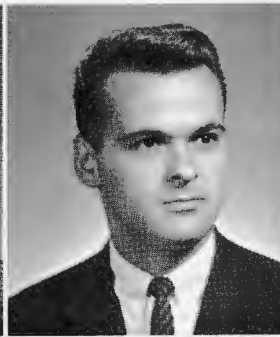
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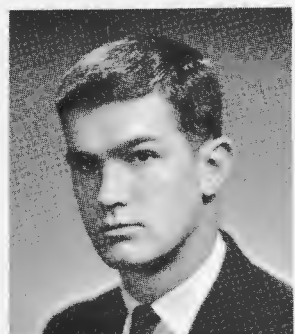
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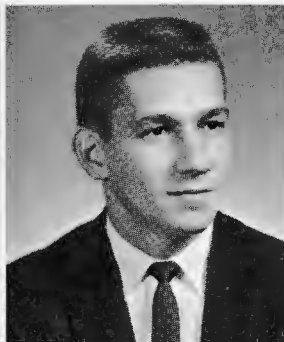




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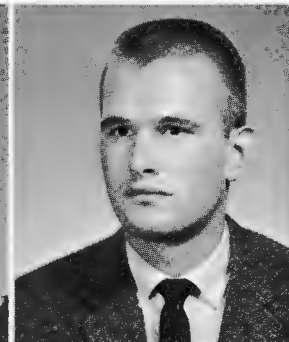
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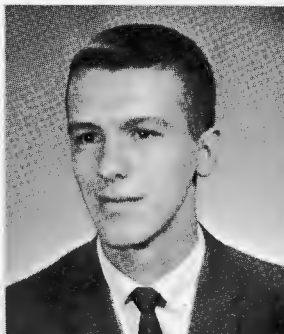


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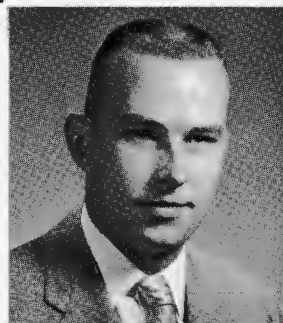
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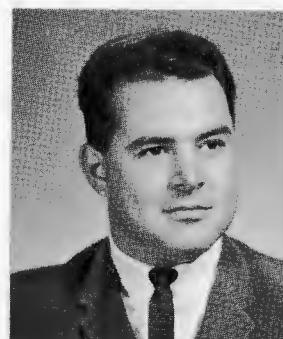


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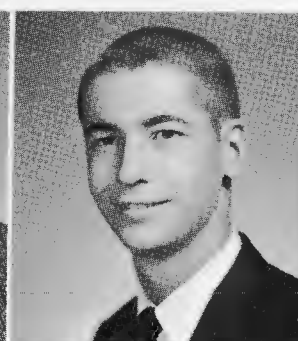
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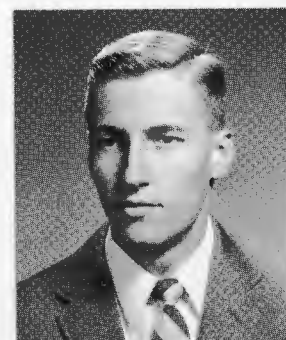
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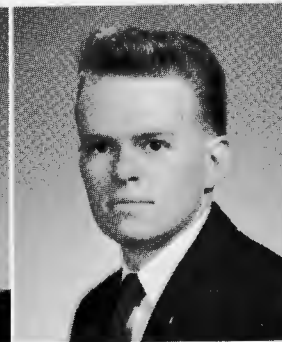
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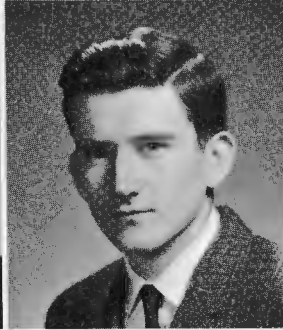
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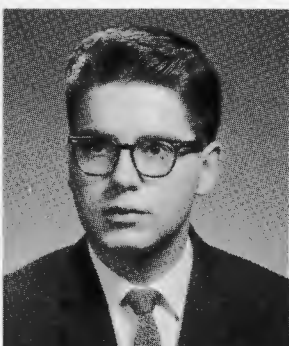
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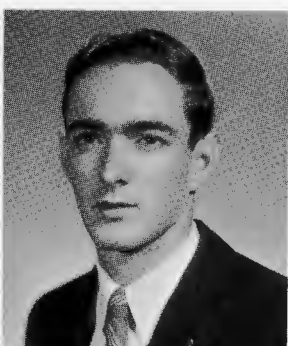
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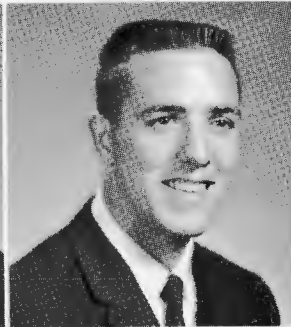
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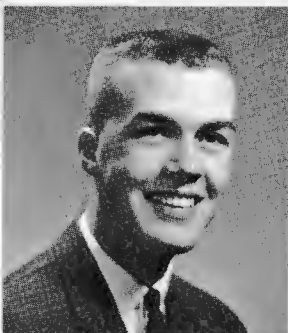
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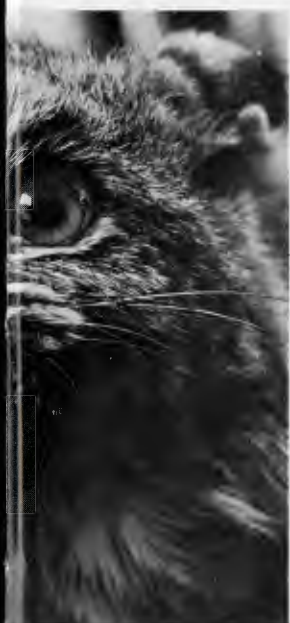
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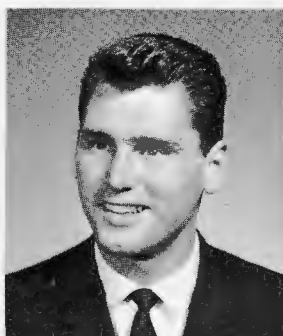
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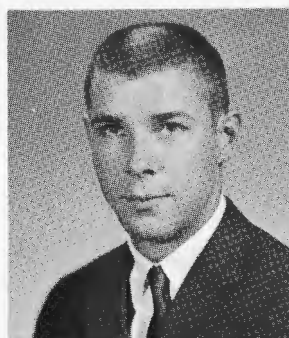
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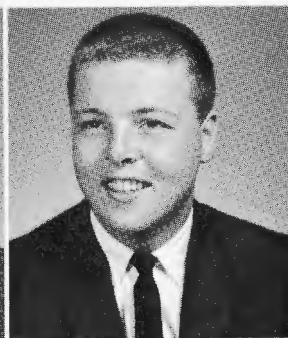
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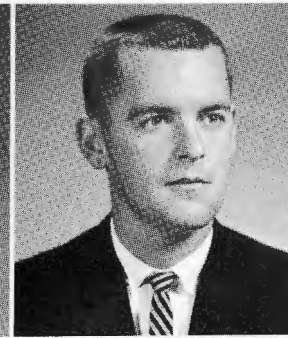
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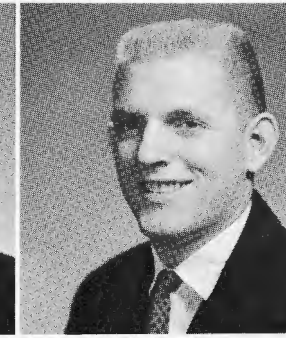
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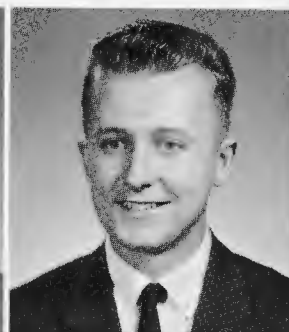
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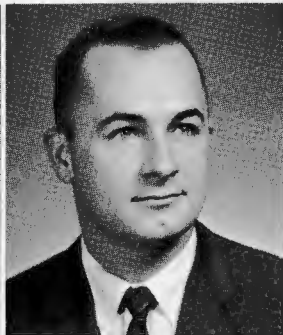
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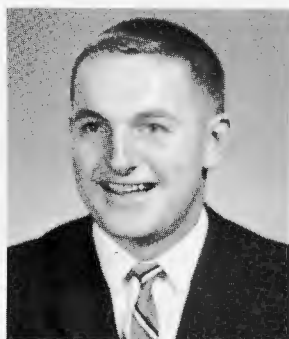
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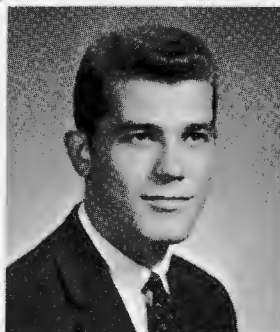
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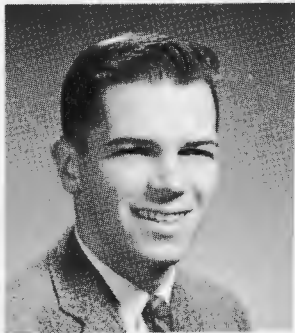


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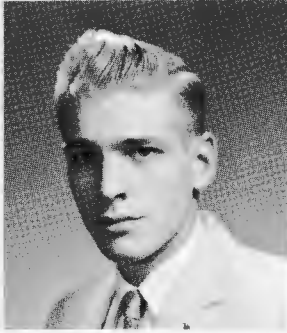




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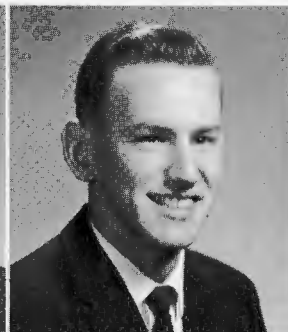
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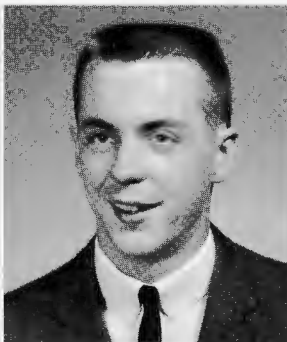
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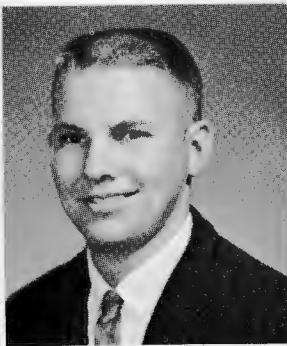


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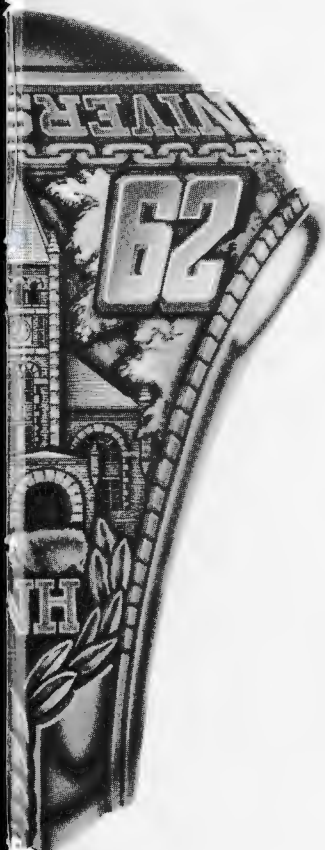
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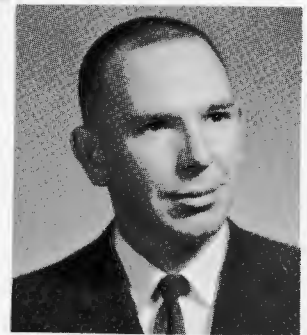


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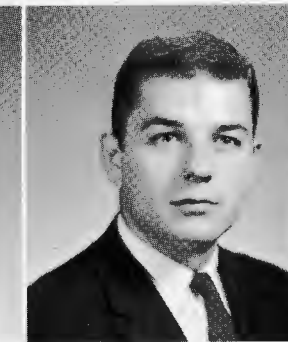
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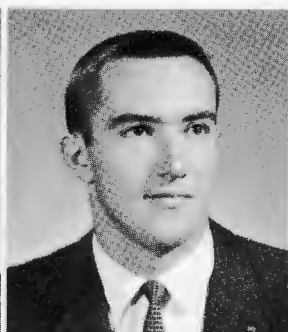
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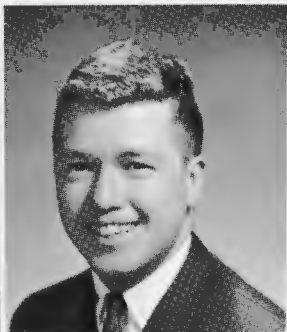
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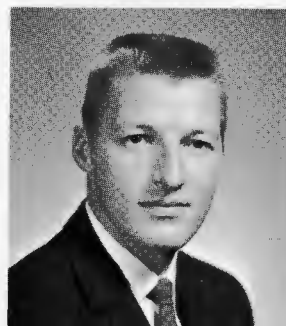
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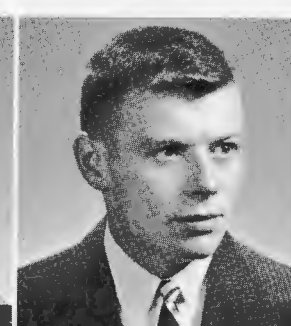
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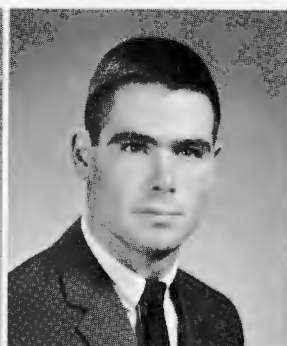
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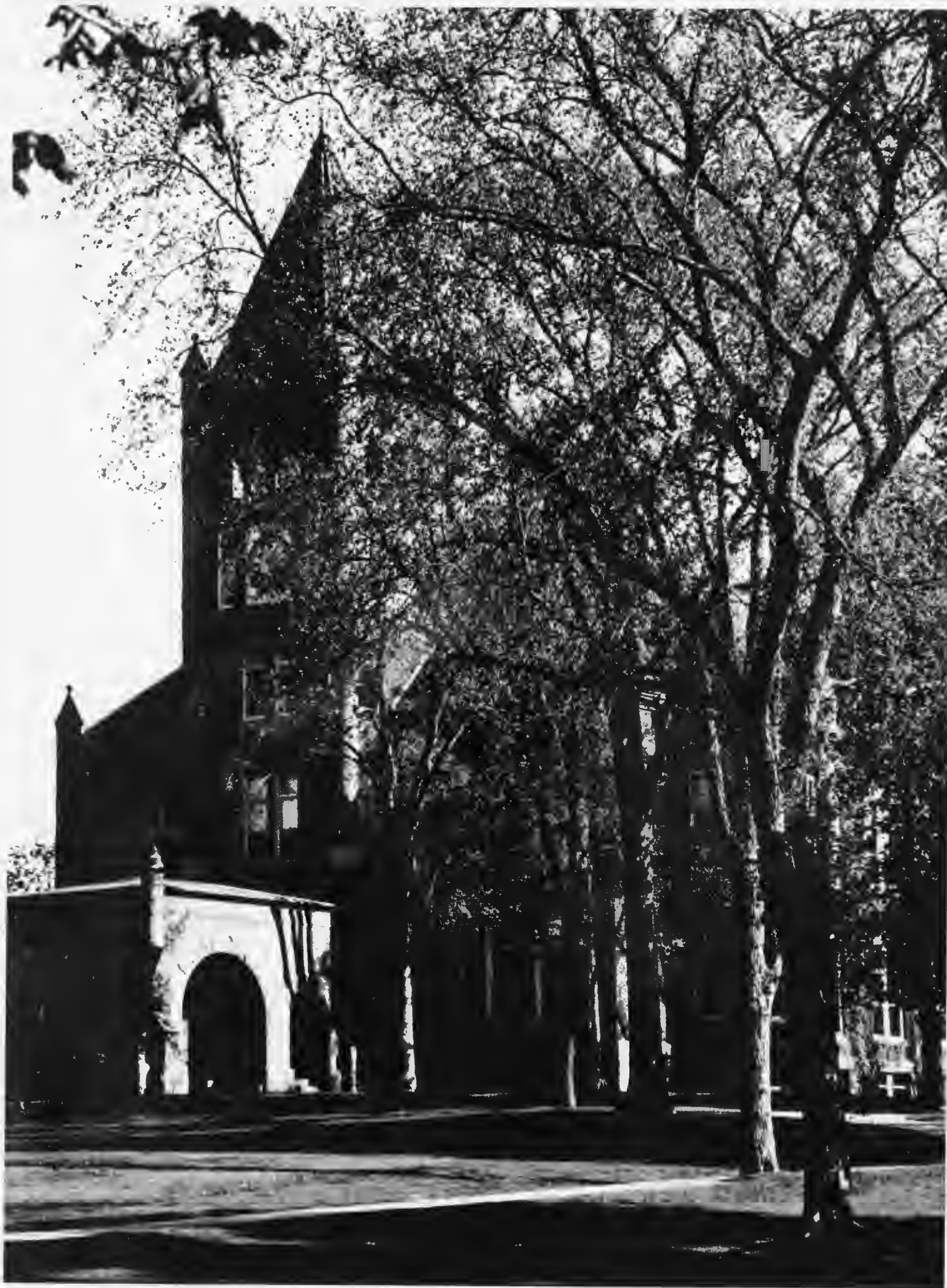
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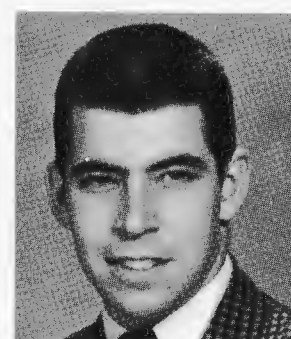
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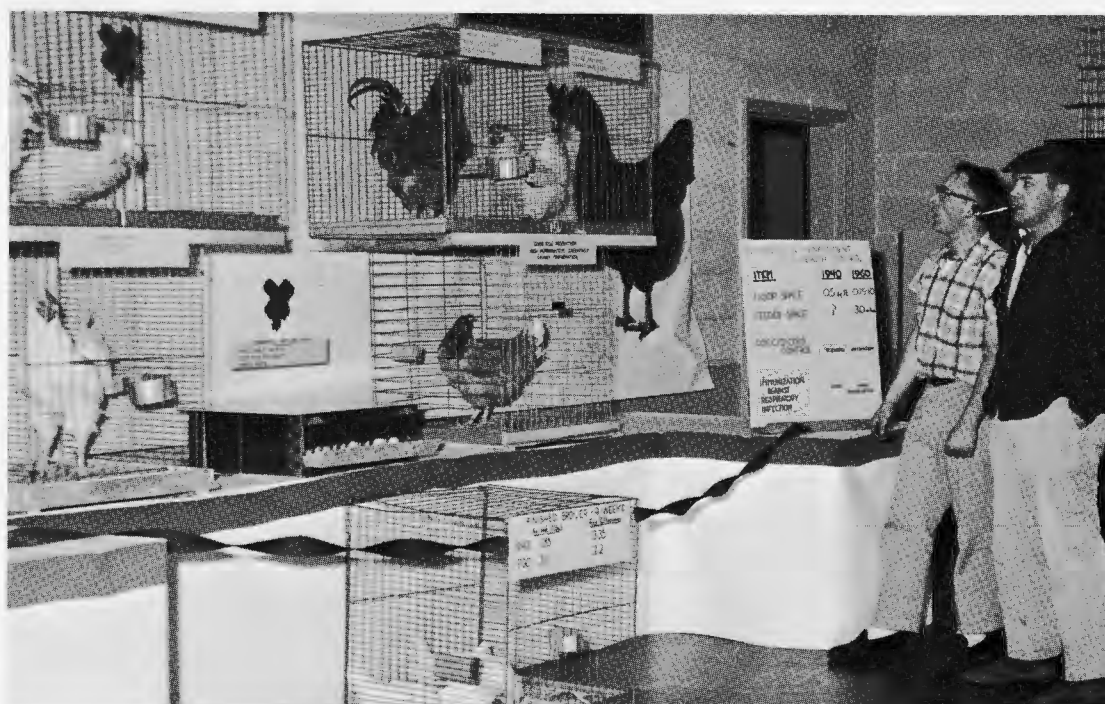
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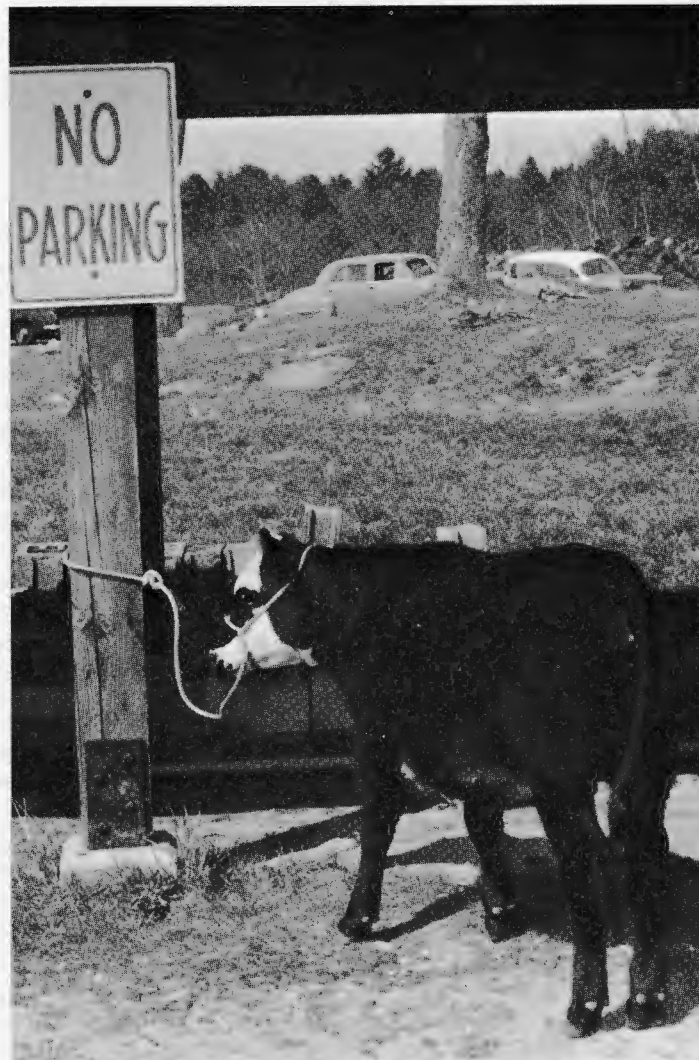
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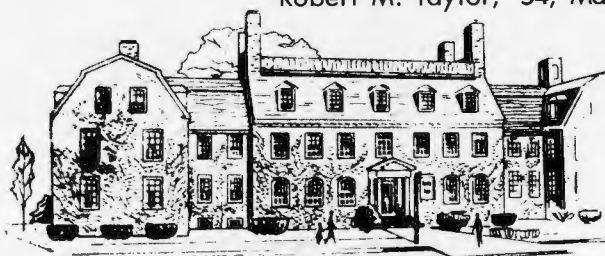
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